

OIL STATION BANDITS STAGE ANOTHER JOB HERE

JOFFRE MADE SLIGHT RALLY THIS EVENING

Marshal's Vitality Is Astounding To His Physicians

Paris, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Marshal Joffre's astounding vitality reasserted itself this afternoon as he clung to life, but his doctors still despaired of his recovery.

The evening bulletin read: "breathing is regular, pulse is sound and there is a slight improvement over last night."

Paris, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Death walked close beside Marshal Joffre today but the rugged old soldier clung to life with a tenacity which amazed his doctors.

Their morning bulletin said he had taken some nourishment during the night—the first in many hours—but that his lungs were congested, is breathing irregular and his chances for recovery virtually impossible.

One of the doctors in a more informal statement said the end was imminent, but that the Marshal's unconquerable will and vigorous constitution might save it off for several days.

Regains Consciousness

Since recovery from the coma into which he sank yesterday the general has continued conscious. This morning his surgeons dressed his

Marshal Watched Amputation Of Leg

Paris, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Marshal Joffre's leg was cut off while he looked calmly on, refusing to take ether and allowing use of only a local anesthetic. He told his doctors, it was revealed today, that he wished to see what they were going to do to him.

His illness developed last July, when Dr. Boulou was called. "My left foot hurts me, doctor," he told the physician. Boulou considered that the case needed the attention of an expert so he called Dr. Leriche of Strasbourg.

They diagnosed the illness as arteritis, which eventually took the aspect of a gangrenous leg infection.

The left leg was cut off at mid-thigh. Ten minutes after the operation, the Marshal received General Issaly, his Chief of Staff, who today related.

"When the Marshal saw me his face lighted up in a bright smile. He seemed transfused and suddenly revived by the operation. His condition gave us great hope and the operation seemed entirely successful until last Friday."

log, which was amputated above the knee ten days ago and the patient endured the operation without apparent weakness.

General Issaly, who has visited him since this morning and left the hospital shaking his head in amazement.

"It's extraordinary, the energy he shows," the General said. "What will, what power?"

At 8:15 a. m. physicians attending the aged soldier at the Saint Jean De Dieu hospital issued a bulletin which said:

Morning Bulletin

"The patient spent a calm night and did not again sink into coma. He was able to take some nourishment and to say a few words. Nevertheless his lungs are filling up and respiration remains irregular. The situation continues very grave."

Late yesterday the Marshal lapsed into coma and his physicians believed that what before had been a matter of hours had become a matter of minutes.

Shortly before midnight they noticed a tinge of pink suffuse his waxy features. His labored breathing became more regular and his white head turned on his pillow.

The physicians, Leriche, Boulou and Fontaine, and his brother, Ferdinand, bent over him. "How do you feel, Marshal?" asked Dr. Leriche. Faintly came the answer, "not so bad."

Given Nourishment

With infinite precaution they supported him and managed to administer the nourishment which for hours they had not dared to attempt. He felt back into a doze and Drs. Leriche and Boulou left to get some rest. Dr. Fontaine and M. Ferdinand remained at his bedside.

Despite the wonderful burst of vitality, the physicians entertain no hope whatsoever for him. His nearly 79 years of age, the shock

CONSIDER PLAN TO BOOST LOANS TO NEEDY VETS

Hoover Asks For Data From Gen. Hines And Secretary Mellon

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Dec. 30.—(UP)—President Hoover is seriously considering the proposal to place between four and five hundred million dollars in the hands of needy veterans, it was learned today at the White House.

The President has called upon Brig. Gen. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Secretary of Treasury Mellon to furnish him with reports on the proposed compromise as a new measure of unemployment relief.

The administration has been lined up solidly against the original proposition to cash the insurance certificates now being held by some 3,600,000 veterans throughout the country. But a loan compromise brought forward by Senator Vandenberg, Repn., Mich., has met most of the objections to the original scheme.

It will call for no additional outlay of government funds. It will not necessitate an increase in taxes or a new bond issue. It would only divert money from the Treasury sinking fund to be loaned to distressed veterans in amounts approximately 50 per cent of the total value of their insurance certificates.

About 1,400,000 veterans already are borrowing 18 or 22 per cent of the value of their certificates and the Vandenberg offer would only permit them to get 32 or 28 per cent more at the usual rate of interest.

CLAIMS INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Veterans Administrator Hines today reported an increase in applications for disability compensation.

Small cities, in some cases, are producing more requests than the larger centers.

Claims for disability allowance, tabulated as of December 15, totaled 259,000, an increase of 21,000 over those reported as of November 30.

Compensation allowances paid in November alone totaled \$20,000,000 which was more than for any single month in the history of the Veterans Bureau, with the exception of July, 1930, when veterans relief agencies were consolidated under the Veterans Administrator.

Polo Man Badly Hurt This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Dec. 30.—Albert Burns, 65-year-old bachelor of this city, was critically injured this morning about 6 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Olson of this city on the state highway route 26 plying near the Burlington overhead crossing. Both of his legs were broken and he was believed to have suffered internal injuries.

Mr. Burns was in the habit of taking walks early in the morning and was walking along the highway when he was struck. He was conscious when picked up and stated that he was walking on the wrong side of the road and that Mr. Olson was not responsible for the accident. He was hurried to the Deaconess hospital at Freeport where at noon it was reported that his condition was quite critical.

Three Young Killers Put To Death In N. J.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30.—(UP)—Three young gunmen walked to the electric chair in the state prison here last night and were executed for murders committed in robberies.

The condemned men were William Gimbel, 20, of Bloomfield; Joseph Calabrese, 21, of Newark; and Arthur Cort, 22, of Newark. All three were dead within 17 minutes.

Gimbel was charged with the murder of Paul Bohrer and Edward W. Maurer of Belleville.

Calabrese and Cort were convicted on a charge of murdering Morris Grossman, Newark druggist.

Berlin is experimenting with cleaning the oil films caused by motor vehicles from its streets with jets of live steam generated by a portable boiler.

There is an alabaster mine in Italy that has been worked continuously since it was opened by the Etruscans more than 2000 years ago.

TWO FLIERS BATTLED WOUNDED AND FEROCIOUS COYOTE IN AIRPLANE OVER DAKOTA PRAIRIES AND WON

Belle Fourche, S. D., Dec. 30.—(UP)—Details of a battle between two aviators and a wounded but ferocious coyote in an airplane above a Dakota prairie were told today by Clyde Ice, aerial sportsman.

With a gunner as his companion, Ice was cruising over the prairie when the coyote was sighted and shot from the plane. The aviators landed, tossed the apparently lifeless animal into the cockpit and took off.

As the plane attained altitude, the coyote suddenly revived and attack-

CONFESSES TO COOK'S MURDER DURING QUARREL

Mason County Mystery Solved By Highway Patrolman

Havana, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—J. H. Gilmore, 23, was under arrest in Mason county jail here today in connection with the slaying of James Durkin, 45, on a lonely road near here last September 22.

Gillmore, a farm youth living near Kilbourne, eight miles south of here, was arrested at his home last night on suspicion. Sheriff Walter Blessman said he readily confessed the crime and led officers to Durkin's grave under two feet of earth at a spot four miles southeast of Kilbourne.

Blessman said Gillmore admitted shooting Durkin once through the top of the head after a quarrel over their destination as they drove along the Mason City road toward Kilbourne in Durkin's car. Gillmore, who was driving, wanted to go home, he said, while Durkin wanted to drive to Springfield. The dead man, whose home was at Astoria in adjacent Fulton county, had a job as cook waiting for him in Anna, Union county.

Suspicion led to Gillmore after Highway Patrolman Moulton Hudstich recognized Durkin's missing car in a Petersburg garage, near here in Menard county. It had found its way there from another dealer who said Gillmore had traded it to him.

Gillmore, according to the confession, said Durkin hit him with a hatchet handle and he then fired once. He said he drove Durkin's body over Mason county roads all night before burying it.

Durkin's clothes and a letter from a man in St. Louis recommending him as a cook were found near Kilbourne two weeks ago.

Contractor Dies On Eve Of Trial

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A. M. Ryckoff, street lighting and public improvement contractor, died at 8:55 A. M. today of a septic sore throat with which he has been suffering since Christmas Day.

His son, Paul, is suffering with the same malady, although the attending physician declared he was "somewhat improved."

"We will be unable to determine the exact cause of Mr. Ryckoff's death until after an analysis is made of his illness," Dr. Irving Perill said. "For the present we must call it merely septic sore throat."

Unusual interest was taken in his death inasmuch as Ryckoff was to go on trial next Monday in St. Louis on a charge of obtaining \$157,000 by false pretenses from the city of St. Louis by overcharges on lightning installation contracts. In addition to installing the system there, he had also built the lighting system of Chicago and many of its suburbs, and had put in practically all of the South Park public improvements.

Mr. Ryckoff was engaged in contracting for the past 18 years. He was also president of the Park Construction Co., was a Shriner, a Founder Member of the World's Fair and a life member of the Midland Club.

Surviving, in addition to his son, are his widow, Nina; a brother, Paul, of Kansas City; and three sisters.

Women Jurors Hold One of Their Sex

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A jury of women, passing judgment on one of their own sex in a homicide case for the first time in the history of Cook county returned a verdict unfavorable to the woman.

Mrs. Viola Miller was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday for manslaughter by a coroner's jury of six women who investigated the death last Saturday of George Gleichaus, her cousin and suitor. Gleichaus was shot to death.

The announcement of the verdict apparently came as a shock to women relatives and friends of Mrs. Miller. They burst into tears. Mrs. Miller, however, appeared to be more self-possessed than any of her partisans. She maintained she did not know the weapon was loaded.

Argentina leads in grape production among Latin-American nations.

ad the gunner, who fought back with his bare hands and was severely bitten. Ice left his controls for a moment and joined in the battle.

The plane started falling. In the cockpit the two men and the beast fought fiercely. Ice grasped a heavy wrench, struck the coyote on the head and returned to the controls in time to prevent the ship from crashing. He also suffered severe lacerations in the fight. The coyote was thrown overboard and the aviators landed to have their wounds dressed.

There are about 90 lawyers and 20 doctors in the British House of Commons.

SEEK MANIAC FOR DEATH OF TWO TEACHERS

Slayer Is Believed At Large In Oklahoma City Today

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 30.—(UP)—An insane man, suspected of slaying two Blackwell, Okla., school teachers, fled through the streets of Oklahoma City today, driven from place to place by the apparition of one of the victims.

The maniac, believed to be W. T. Capeheart, a former inmate of the state hospital for the insane, appeared at a Salvation Army mission last night and left three handkerchiefs, identified as the teachers'.

He pleaded with a Salvation Army officer that he had committed a crime that could not be expiated and vanished. Early today, he rushed from a room at the Rashbach hotel, crying that the spectre of a woman was haunting him.

"Take her away," he shrieked to a clerk at the hotel, and fled into the night. He was seen again at dawn, wild terror apparent in his half-run, half-walk, but vanished before police could capture him. An organized search was started.

The lunatic registered at the Salvation Army mission as Capeheart. He was believed to be an inmate of the state hospital at Norman, Okla., who has been admitted to the institution from Cleveland, Okla., recently.

Miss Jessie Griffith, one of the two sisters who were slain in their automobile near Tonkawa, Sunday, taught music at a Norman school.

The young woman and her elder sister, Miss Jessie Griffith, also a teacher, were shot to death in an automobile while returning to their positions after a holiday visit to their home at Blackwell.

Authorities believed the women were killed by a maniac. The slayer left their bodies in a ravine and drove the automobile to Epid, where it was abandoned.

Blackwell, Okla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The story of a frightened young school teacher in a college town, fearful for weeks before she was slain with her elder sister on an Oklahoma highway early Sunday, entered the Griffith murder case today.

Acquaintances at Norman, Okla., told the story of Jessie Griffith's dread to Oklahoma City police today while officers here followed scattered leads in an effort to apprehend the killer of Jessie, 24, and her elder sister, Jessie, 35, college instructor.

Bodies of both teachers, bullet-pierced, were found near Tonkawa, a few hours after they had driven away from the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith, where they spent Christmas. The bodies apparently had been tossed from their car which was abandoned 20 miles away.

Jessie Griffith had been criminally attacked.

While Charles Becker, Oklahoma City police chief, was examining letters and personal effects of the younger sister obtained at Norman where she was public schools music supervisor, County Attorney Bruce Potter here sought "a Missouri convict" in Kansas City, Wichita, Kans., and Chicago.

Potter's assertion the slayer was a degenerate, probably intoxicated, was not shared by the friends of Jessie Griffith at Norman, however.

They said she refused to go to Blackwell during Thanksgiving for fear "something might happen."

Instead she induced a University of Oklahoma friend to accompany her to Warner, Okla., where Jessie was employed as home economics department head at the Connors State School of Agriculture.

Had Been Shadowed

She told intimate acquaintances she had been "shadowed all fall."

At Christmas time, the friends said, Jessie did not want to go to Blackwell. They said she expressed fear because a new motor car in which she was to ride home could easily be recognized.

Mrs. Hugh McDermott, wife of the Oklahoma University basketball coach, at whose home Jessie lived while in Norman, said the girl had numerous telephone calls in the last few weeks and persisted in refusing "dates."

She told Mrs. McDermott: "I don't see why that sort of people have to call."

Jessie was a former university student and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

County Attorney Potter declared the man he is seeking was seen twenty minutes before the murders; had purchased a gun and shells the previous night and that he left clothing and other belongings behind him.

Potter contended mistreatment of the girl was the only motive for the slayings.

Cuba's principal cities have been linked by an airplane mail and express service.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL WILL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

TROOP 89 TO MEET

Members of Boy Scout troop, No. 89, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Christian church. All scouts are urged to be present.

60 CHICKENS STOLEN

William Halboth, a farmer residing three miles south of West Brooklyn on state highway route 70, reported to the Sheriff's office today the loss of about 60 chickens last night.

IN SYCAMORE COURT

County Judge William Leech went to Sycamore this morning where today he is presiding in the DeKalb county court. Judge Harry McEwen of the DeKalb county court invited Judge Leech to occupy the bench in the trial of an important case today in which the DeKalb county judge appears as one of the attorneys.

PRIZE WINNING TREES

Acting Secretary Jay Beard of the Chamber of Commerce today announced the winners of the best decorated outdoor Christmas tree contest in Dixon over the holiday. The contest was announced before the Christmas season and three prizes were awarded for the most beautifully decorated trees in yards as follows: First prize, Charles D. Trotter, 419 East Fourth street; second, J. F. Enright, 711 East Fellows street; and third E. G. Sherrill, 515 East Fellows street.

Warning Given To Illinois Motorists

Illinois motorists who drive into Indiana after January 1 without 1931 license plates attached to their cars are liable to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$25 and costs, according to a warning issued members of the Chicago Motor Club by District Manager Clark Hess today.

"In previous years many Illinoisans were arrested and fined on this charge," Mr. Hess stated. "Those motorists were unaware that the Indiana motor vehicle law differs from that of Illinois in this respect. The Indiana law provides that no car shall be driven in that state unless plates for the current year are attached. The fact that one has applied for a license but not received it is immaterial. The Illinois law provides that application shall be made on or before January 1 for new plates, and that the car may be driven until the plates arrive if the owner shall carry proof that he has made an application."

GANGSTER SENTENCED

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Jack Guzik, business manager for the Capone liquor and vice syndicate, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$17,500 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward today for evading income tax payments. The judge overruled a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Josie Foley Of Polo Is Called

Mrs. Josie Foley of Polo passed away Monday afternoon, Dec. 29, 1930, had made her home in Polo for the past 20 years and leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Miss Nell Foley, Mrs. Claude Draper of Polo, and one son Edward Foley of Arlington Heights. Two brothers, M. C. Monahan and D. C. Monahan of Dixon and one sister, Mrs. E. S. Butler of Olney, Ill., also survive. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Catholic church with interment in Fairmount.

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DIXON QUARTET IN AUTO WRECK EARLY SUNDAY

Crashed Into A Culvert South Of Mendota On Trip Home

Mendota, Ill.—An auto, the property of Floyd Pettit of Dixon, was badly damaged about 3 A. M. Sunday when Pettit accompanied by Michael McMahon of Dixon and two young lady friends, was forced off the road.

The car plunged into the ditch striking a culvert causing the car to be turned over. The accident occurred as the party was returning to their homes in Dixon from a dance in Peru.

When hearing the cross road at the Edward Weldon farm at Dimmick, bright lights caused Pettit who was driving to leave the highway and strike the concrete abutment.

Girls Hide Identity

Warren Reisinger and Claire Martin, local men, who were returning to their homes in this city were the first persons upon the scene of the accident and they rendered assistance to the Dixon quartet. The young ladies refused to divulge their names and the one riding in the front seat with Pettit was injured about the chest.

The injured girl was brought to the Harris hospital in Martin's car and after a slight while she returned with the trio to their homes in Dixon.

The other three young people were only slightly bruised. The Dodge was very badly damaged and it was towed to the Truckenbrod Motor company in this city. On Monday morning a Dixon garage representative towed it to Dixon for repairs.

Posse On Trail Of Three Bank Thieves

Macomb, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Macomb county and Macomb city officials today believed themselves hot on the trail of three men who robbed the Camden, Ill., State Bank of \$3,500 yesterday.

Pursued by authorities of Schuyler county, the men fled here but their automobile was recognized by police.

They fled toward Bushnell, outdistanced Macomb police and then eluded Bushnell police. Late last night their car was found abandoned several miles northeast of Bushnell. A posse was organized to search the nearby woods.

Chief of Police Ford here said he recognized one of the trio as a Colchester man, a former Kansas City steamerfitter, who, he said, had been working at the Camden saw mill lately.

The abandoned car was identified as having been stolen from Blackie Fleming of Astoria, last Wednesday. When the robbers entered the Camden Bank, Roy Daly, cashier and Alex Thompson, of Camp Point, Ill., were present. They forced Daly to open the vault and fled with the currency.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stock advance, featured by sharp rise in rails, the latter responding to Hoover's announcement on railroad consolidations.
Bonds highly erratic; high grade rails firm.
Curb stocks rally from lows; oils and utilities in demand.
Chicago stocks firm up from early lows.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 3 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange weak.
Wheat firm in narrow range at fractional gains; corn strong; oats steady.
Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 25c lower; cattle uneven: 25 to 75c lower; sheep steady to 15c lower.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press
TODAY'S RANGE
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
Dec old 76 77 76 76
Dec new 76 77 76 77
Mar old 79 79 79 79
May old 81 81 81 81
May new 80 80 80 80
May new 81 81 81 81
July 81 81 81 81

CORN—
Dec old 61 62 61 62
Dec new 61 62 61 62
Mar old 64 64 64 64
Mar new 65 65 65 65
May old 66 66 66 66
May new 67 67 67 67
July 67 67 67 67

OATS—
Dec old 30 31 30 31
Dec new 30 32 30 32
Mar old 31 31 31 31
Mar new 31 32 31 32
May old 31 32 31 32
May new 31 32 31 32
July 30 32 30 32

RYE—
Dec old 41 41 40 41
Dec old 40 41 41 41
Mar new 41 41 41 41
May old 41 42 41 41
May new 41 42 41 41
July 41 41 41 41

LARD—
Dec. 8.90 9.20 8.60 8.90
Jan. 8.70 8.80 8.60 8.80
Feb. 8.80 8.80 8.60 8.80
Mar. 8.65 8.80 8.62 8.80
May 8.70 9.00 8.70 8.95

BELLIES—
Jan. 10.50
May 10.80
July 11.12

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Hogs: 30,000, including 11,000 direct; mostly 25c lower; top 30; bulk 130-160 lbs 8 1/2 @ 8 3/4; 170-210 lbs 7.85 @ 8.10; 220-260 lbs 7.40 @ 7.80; 260-300 lbs 7.25 @ 7.40; pigs 7.75 @ 8.30; packing sows mostly 6.50 @ 6.60; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.10 @ 8.30; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.85 @ 8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.40 @ 8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.10 @ 7.60; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.25 @ 7.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.65 @ 8.30.

Cattle 8500; calves 2000; uneven trade on fed steers and yearlings; around 25 to 75c lower for the two days; butcher stock weak; bulls strong; vealers 1.00 or more higher; long yearlings 14.25; best heaves bid 12.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.25 @ 14.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.25 @ 14.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.75 @ 14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 9.25 @ 13.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25 @ 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.00 @ 12.00; common and medium 5.00 @ 8.00; cows, good and choice 5.25 @ 7.25; common and medium 4.00 @ 5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00 @ 4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00 @ 6.00; cutter to medium 4.00 @ 5.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.00 @ 12.50; medium 8.50 @ 10.00; cull and common 6.00 @ 8.50; stockers and feeders 12.50; medium 8.50 @ 10.00; cull and common 6.00 @ 8.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00 @ 9.00 common and medium 5.50 @ 7.00.

Sheep 20,000; fat lambs 10 to 15 lower; most bids off more; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; good to choice lambs 8.00 to packers; best early 8.25; several loads held higher; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.25 @ 8.40; medium 6.00 @ 7.25; all weights common 5.00 @ 6.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.90 @ 3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.00 @ 2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 6.75 @ 7.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 26,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78 1/2; No. 1 mixed 78 1/2.
Corn No. 3 mixed 58; No. 4 mixed 58 @ 59; No. 2 yellow (old) 65; No. 3 yellow 61 @ 63; No. 4 yellow 59 @ 61 1/2; No. 5 yellow 57 @ 57 1/2; No. 3 white 64 1/2; No. 4 white 60 1/2 @ 61.
No. 1 white 41 @ 31 1/2; No. 2 white 30 1/2 @ 31; No. 3 white 30 @ 30 1/2; No. 4 white 29 1/2 @ 30.
Rye no sales.
Barley 40 @ 65.
Timothy seed 8.75 @ 9.00.
Clover seed 15.00 @ 22.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Eggs market steady; receipts 6449 cases; extra firsts 28; firsts 26; ordinaries 20 @ 23; seconds 12 @ 15.
Butter: market steady; receipts 11,080 tubs; extras 28; extra firsts 27 @ 27 1/2; firsts 25 @ 26; seconds 24 @ 24 1/2; standards 28.
Poultry: market weak; receipts 2 cars; fowls 20; springers 23; leghorns 15; ducks 23; geese 19; turkeys 25 @ 30; roosters 14.
Cheese: Twins 16 @ 16 1/2; Young Americas 16 1/2.
Potatoes: on track 157; arrivals 56; shipments 508; market firm; trading light due to cold weather; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.55 @ 1.70; Idaho sacked russets 1.20 @ 1.30.

Local Briefs

Ray Brown of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honner of Sterling were Dixon business visitors today.

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller is expected home this evening from Chicago where he has been attending the sessions of the annual convention of State's Attorneys of Illinois.

Miss Ada Wingert of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper today.

Howard Ackland of Alto township was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Dr. Warren G. Murray of the Dixon state hospital made a business trip to Sterling yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Elmer Miller of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Professor G. J. Miller of St. Louis, and Urban Miller of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellett, 114 East Chamberlain Street.

Mrs. C. B. Morrison returned Sunday from Evanston where she and Mr. Morrison spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Matthews. Julia Marloth is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. W. A. McNichols is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Edna Mattress of the Nat-tress Shop spent Monday in Chicago buying goods for her shop.

Herbert Logan and John Keenan of Savannah, and Mrs. Vogler of Chicago, were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Misses Virginia and Evelyn Schumacher will spend the remainder of their school vacation at Grand Detour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glessner.

Lynn Pine who is employed in Gary, Ind., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pine in Dixon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Graybill is reported ill.

Miss Jane Drew of Chicago is spending the holidays at the home of her grandfather, John P. Drew, of Highland Ave.

80 PASSENGERS
DIE IN ATTACK
ON CHINESE RY.

Train Is Derailed And
Set Afire: Score
Are Kidnaped

Peiping, China, Dec. 30.—(UP)—A passenger train on the Peiping-Mukden line was attacked on Saturday by bandits.

Official advices today estimated that 80 passengers had been killed in the attack. Twenty others were kidnapped by the bandits.

The Peiping-Mukden line runs from the old "northern" Capital to Tientsin and then along the Gulf of Liaoning to Mukden, the Capital of Manchuria.

The bandit horde attacked the train on Saturday afternoon after derailling the locomotive. The train was looted. The kidnapped passengers were carried away by the bandits.

Forty-seven persons were injured in the attack.

The bandits tore up tracks in front of the speeding passenger train and the locomotive was derailed, wrecking nine coaches. Two coaches caught fire and were set afire by the brigands and some passengers trapped inside were burned to death.

The coaches were ransacked by the bandits.

The attack was considered the worst railway holdup in China in many years.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Instead of the usual Prayer meeting a special watch night service will be held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Rev. Hale expects to drive over from Wheaton and hopes to bring with him several of the young men from the college to assist with the music and speaking. The service will commence at 7:30 and be so varied that no one will become tired before the coming of the New Year.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The annual church social and watch night service will be held at the church commencing at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening. The watch night service will begin at 11:15 and during the evening refreshments will be served.

If you are a subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph you should avail yourself of the opportunity to have one of our accident insurance policies. For \$1.25 you can be insured for one year. In case of death your family will receive \$1,000. Others in Dixon have—you may be the next. Call No. 5 for further particulars.

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CALL 478 FOR PRICES
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BLACKHAWK
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JOFFRE MADE
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High Hopes Of
Prominent People
For 1931 Are Told

By The Associated Press
High hopes greet 1931!

The wish for prosperity takes precedence among leaders of American thought and activity and the aspirations of specialists dovetail into the program.

The Question. What is your greatest hope for 1931?

The Answer:
Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War—That we Americans may be able to find some way to adjust ourselves to prevent the tragedy of recurring depressions.

Captain Frank Hawks, speed flier—I'd like to see all air transport and mail schedules speeded up to at least 150 miles an hour cruising speed.

Will H. Hays, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors—That the motion picture screen in 1931 may speed renewed confidence in the great future of our country and the prosperity which must reward genuine achievement.

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion—That solutions will be found for the economic and political problems confronting the world.

Immediate removal of the eighteenth amendment, I believe, would bring about the immediate revival of trade.

Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago—Two projects I hope will materialize in 1931: A more successful disarmament conference and unemployment insurance.

H. L. Mencken, editor and critic—That it will see a definite break in the politico-ecclesiastical tyranny that has oppressed and disgraced the United States since the war, and that the American people will demand once more the strict observance of the bill of rights.

B. B. Lindsey, former Denver Juvenile Court Judge—I hope for the success of the campaign to abolish the divorce courts and substitute for them a commission of experts to hear all domestic disputes and, after reconciliation has failed, to grant an honest divorce by mutual consent.

George Palmer Putnam, publisher—That the public will buy and read more books and that the publishers will produce fewer and better books.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, preacher—My hope for the world is not founded upon unaided humanity. Man occupies a friendly universe. Hence the quality of tendency runs toward intellectual enlightenment. So far as man is concerned the unseen forces of the cosmos dismiss the ape and predict the angel.

Huey P. Long, Senator-elect from Louisiana—That a way may be found to separate Wall Street from Main Street. Then, I believe, we will have a ready solution for economic depression.

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce—That American business men will continue their efforts to eliminate waste in marketing at home and extend our markets abroad.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor—Organization of wage earners into unions competent to keep progress for workers in line with social progress.

Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier and aircraft toward increased reliability.

Alexander Legge, Chairman of the Federal Farm Board—That prices of farm products will increase. I believe this can be hastened by the farmers themselves if more of them will organize to act collectively in marketing and in adjusting the quantity and quality of their production more nearly to normal potential consumer requirement.

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University—That convincing evidence may be shown by the highest and most responsible officers of our federal and state governments that they possess the intellectual capacity, the administrative competence the courage to deal promptly and effectively and constructively with the great national and international problems which confront the United States.

Despondent Woman
Kills Babes, Self

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The despondency of a young wife yesterday left Royal A. Nicholson the sole survivor of his family of four.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, 32, brooding over inability to rejoin relatives in California where the family once lived, drowned her 2-year-old son, Richard Allen Nicholson, strangled her daughter, Virginia, aged 5, and then shot herself through the head.

Nicholas, a lawyer, found the bodies when he returned from his downtown office. The couple had been married eight years.

WHOOPEE PARTY
Moonlight
DANCING
AND
Card Party
MYSTIC HALL
Wednesday, Dec. 31
New Year's Eve
8 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
SQUAKER'S
NOISEMAKERS
Balloons and Confetti!
GOOD MUSIC!
Everyone Welcome!
All for Fun—Fun for All!
Admission 50c.
Ladies Free!

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CONGRESS MUST
SPEED UP WHEN
IT RECONVENES

Much To Be Done If
"Calamity" Is To
Be Averted

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Administration leaders in the Senate faced today the problem of getting some fifteen pieces of legislation through the mill to prevent an extra session.

Scant eight weeks remain to Congress after it gets back to the grind next Monday, and if the dread bogey of an early meeting of the new Congress is to be laid, eleven appropriation bills must be passed.

Four or more other measures either are reviewed as essential or have been advanced as the price of cooperation, or even absence of resistance, from those Senators who are not convinced an extra session would do harm.

The worry of the leadership lay, however, in the direction of speeches. Senate talk must be shut off with ease.

The word "calamity" has been applied to the prospect of an extra session by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania. Democratic leaders in general have said they believe a session of the new Congress should not be forced by delays at the present term.

Before the Christmas recess the Senate passed virtually nothing but the emergency relief program. Not a single one of the supply bills got through although the House passed three. To complete the relief program the \$45,000,000 appropriation for the drought loans must be passed, but little trouble is expected there.

Other measures include bills to regulate motorbus lines, to grant federal employees the 44 hour week, to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes, as well as the Muscle Shoals resolution. The western independents and some of the Democrats want other legislation considered also.

Kipling 65 Today:
Gets Greetings

Burwash, Sussex, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Messages of greeting and congratulation poured in today from all over the world to the beautiful Tudor house where Rudyard Kipling makes his home, the occasion being the famous author's sixty fifth birthday.

There were few callers, however, for Kipling's love of retirement is as intense on his birthday as on all other days and no recognition of the event was expected from the creator of "Kim."

Kipling's literary activities now are chiefly confined to production of an occasional poem.

She Found Relief
for Frayed Nerves

MRS. F. J. REICHARDT
Pontiac, Ill.

"I had been troubled with constipation for some time and had almost given up hope of ever getting anything to help me. I was very nervous and every little noise would upset me. I got relief from the very first bottle of Para Pepsin, and I feel better in every way. I am glad to endorse it to all who suffer as I did."

Para Pepsin is performing wonders for hundreds of people who have been unable to find relief from stomach and digestive ills, and related troubles.

PARA PEPSIN, the new laxative- tonic, is being introduced at the Schildberg Pharmacy in Dixon, and is sold by other good druggists.—Adv.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Kings Daughters S. S. class—Mrs. I. F. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. John Jansen, Lowell Park.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. Frank Porter Howell, 304 Peoria Avenue.

Any Day Now
Enroll for Red Cross—Chamber of Commerce.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items).

A MEMORY
I wish that I could find my gown
With printed roses up and down

And rosy ribbons made to tie
In wide bows like a butterfly.

It had a kerchief of white lace
With ribbons at the crossing-
place.

And ruffles very crisp and wide
With lace upon the underside.

I could put out my hand by night
And find it in its place aright.

Between my Leghorn on the wall
And Mother's heirloom China shawl.

Behind the cherry closet door
In the blue room on the third floor.
—Margaret Widdemer, in "Collected Poems".

Raymond Beach Married Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Beach and daughter Miss Elizabeth Beach, arrived last evening from Wauwau, Wis., where they attended on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the marriage of Raymond H. Beach, son of Rev. and Mrs. Beach, and Miss Alice E. Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon. Miss Margaret Beach of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, was also in attendance at the wedding. Mr. Beach is a splendid young man and his bride is a most attractive young woman.

On Friday afternoon cousins of the bride in Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, entertained with a charming tea d'ansant honoring the young couple and on Friday evening Mrs. H. Smith, an aunt of the bride gave a delightfully appointed dinner in their honor, the beautiful decorations all being in yellow and white.

ARE GUESTS AT THE F. G. DIMICK HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenks and two children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimick.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCH ROOM

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Breaded Pork Chops, Escalloped Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Chocolate Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.
EVENING SPECIAL
Toasted Egg and Olive Sandwich with Pineapple and Banana Salad.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Fruit Roll is Tasty
Menu for Dinner

Frizzled Dried Beef Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans Butter
Corn Muffins

Pear Salad
Fruit Roll Hard Sauce

Frizzled Dried Beef
1-2 round dried beef
5 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 cups milk

Break apart beef. Heat the butter in a frying pan. Add the beef and cook slowly until the edges curl up and are "frizzled". Add the flour and cook slowly until it has browned. Add rest of ingredients and cook until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Serve. This serves six.

Corn Muffins (12)
1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
1-3 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk

Mix ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Pear Salad
6 halves canned pears
1-2 cup diced celery
1-4 cup peanuts
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup mayonnaise

Arrange the pears on lettuce and spread with rest of ingredients.
Fruit Roll
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup lard
1-2 cup milk

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the lard with knife. Mix with the knife, add the egg and milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out until it is 1-2 inch thick. Spread with the fruit filling.

Fruit Filling
1 1-2 cups sliced apples
1-2 cup raisins
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter
1-8 teaspoon salt
Mix the apples, raisins and water. Cook slowly in covered pan for 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and boil gently 4 minutes. Cool and

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Chicken Souffle
Potatoes au Gratin
Choice of Combination
Salad or Corn O'Brien
Home Made Rolls
or Bread
30c

spread dough. Roll up like jelly roll. Pinch edges together and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Forty-three From Lee Attend U. of I.

Urbana-Champaign, Dec. 30—43 students from Lee County are attending the University of Illinois this fall, an announcement of official figures today revealed. They are practically all home now for the holidays.

The registration for the current year will exceed 15,000—all resident students.

Cook County, the largest in the state, again leads all others in total enrollment in the Urbana-Champaign departments of the University with 3,456 students. An additional 1,028 Cook county students attend the University's College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, and School of Pharmacy, all located in Chicago.

Champaign county with 1,270 students has the second largest enrollment because so many families move to the Twin Cities during the time their sons and daughters are in school.

Altogether 14 counties have more than 100 representatives at the University. Following Cook and Champaign are: Vermilion, 251; Peoria, 174; Kane, 170; Macon, 161; Winnebago, 156; Sangamon, 138; Lake, 135; DuPage, 132; LaSalle, 128; Rock Island, 121; St. Clair, 121; Madison, 113; Will, 110, and McLean, 103.

Those from Lee county are as follows:

Amboy—Warren H. Badger, Everett E. Burns, Dean K. Finch, Patricia Fleming, William E. Fleming, Loran P. Miller, Warren A. Mynard.

Ashtown—Owen W. Hamel, Glenn C. Krug, Paul E. Vaupel.

Dixon—Karl T. Barthelmess, Geraldine E. Bennett, Ines E. Clayton, Margaret C. Caver, John T. Dawson, Max K. Eno, Carlyle F. Gleesner, Beulah M. Hey, Edgar Hey, Henry L. Hubbell, August C. Julian, John R. Kenega, John H. Kennedy, Kenneth Ketchin, J. B. Lennon, Jr., John B. Lockett, Harold L. Marks, Alice R. Powell, Dorothy Prescott, Robert F. Preston, Henry W. Remmers, Marion L. Schmidt, Ben L. Shaw, Robert H. Smith, Jr., Wilson F. Walker, Catherine G. Williams, Elmer E. Williams, Jordan D. Wood, William A. Zoeller.

WERE GUESTS AT KESSLER HOME IN ELDEN—
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kessler and sons entertained on Christmas at

their home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and family and D. A. Howard all of Elden; and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son A. Franklin Grove. Everyone present had a most enjoyable time.

Smith-Lash Ceremony December 23rd.

The marriage of Miss Maybelle Pritchard Smith, daughter of Ben H. Smith, west of Dixon, and Dr. Mendel Elmer Lash, of New Washington, Ohio, took place at high noon Tuesday, December 23. The Rev. J. David Arnold performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lash has been an instructor in chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College since 1926. She graduated from the North Dixon High school, from the University of Illinois with an A. B. degree and from the University of Wisconsin with an M. S. degree. She is a member of Iota Sigma Pi and of Sigma Kappa.

Dr. Lash has for the past two years been an assistant professor of chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College. He has an A. B., an M. Sc. and a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and of Sigma Kappa.

Following the wedding the bride party had dinner at the Gillett hotel. After a short stay at Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. Lash will be at home at the Rex Arms Apartments, Manhattan, Kansas.

Concert Last Evening Dixon State Hospital

Last evening at the Dixon State hospital the Dixon Symphony Orchestra gave a concert under the direction of the leader, Mrs. W. H. Smith, the program being as follows:

March—The Gartland-Boehnlein
March of the Mighty—Hayes
(a) O'le Uncle Moon—Rollinson
(b) Wayside Flowers—Zarnecnek
Selection—The Student Prince—Romberg
Violin Solo—Cavatina—Raff
Mr. Dean Ball
Selection—Faust—Gounod
Enchanted Forest—Spitalny
Descriptive—A Hunting Scene—Bucalossi
Christmas Selection—Sing This Blessed Morn—Barnard
March—On the Western Front—Hildreth

Party After Concert
After the concert the orchestra and their friends were entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Hennessy where a Christmas exchange bag, games and light refreshments

were features of the happily anticipated evening.

Class Meeting and Election of Officers

The Anxious Workers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school met for a Christmas party at the church on the evening of Friday, Dec. 19th. The first feature of the evening was the making of life histories for each member present, and caused much merriment. Then a picnic supper was enjoyed and a Christmas exchange bag was next followed by a business meeting and an election of officers, and the naming of the class. The business meeting opened by all singing—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Then the name Anxious Workers Class, was suggested by Marcella Bennet, and adopted. The officers were elected as follows:

President—Viola Switzer
Vice president—Anna Marie Mulkins
Secretary—Edna Fisher
The meeting then closed by all singing "Silent Night." All the members were present, also three visitors.

Eighteenth Wedding Anniversary, Also

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher entertained at dinner Christmas day, eighteen guests, including relatives and friends. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's eighteenth wedding anniversary, and a very happy time was enjoyed by everyone present. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher received the best wishes of all present and a number of nice gifts.

SPENT WEEK END AT SABULA, IA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner and sister, Mrs. Frank Beede, and Mrs. Charles Herbst, motored to Sabula, Ia., Friday morning, to spend the week end at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolf. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steiner, of Britt, Ia., and son Lewis Steiner and family of Jacksonville, were there also to spend the holidays. All enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedrichs sponsored a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt last Saturday evening at the home of the latter, the occasion marking the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Rutt were invited to spend the evening at the Friedrichs

home, but soon after their arrival, the close friends and neighbors of the cross road who had met at the Hall residence arrived to extend their congratulations.

Soon after the guests were seated the "mock wedding" was performed, which caused much laughter, after which Gordon Rutt the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutt walked in with a tiny decorated wagon upon which was placed a beautiful silver casserole and pyrex dish which he gave to his grandparents in behalf of the friends assembled.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and music. Delicious refreshments were served later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutt have spent 23 years of their married life at their present home. At a late hour the guests departed hoping they will spend many more years in our community and wishing them many more anniversaries.

AFTERNOON HAT IS MADE OF LEAVES—

Washington—(AP)—A close-fitting hat made of many colored leaves of velvet is worn at afternoon teas and garden parties by Madame Felix Davila, wife of the resident commissioner of Porto Rico.

With it she wears a dress of flowered chiffon and broadened slippers of many colors. Her earrings are of jade surrounded by crystal.

LEAVE FOR DECATUR AND JASPER COUNTY—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Port of Peoria avenue left this morning for Decatur to visit relatives and from there will go to visit relatives in Jasper county and then over to Indianapolis and on through Indiana home. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

MISS RUBY NATTRESS HOME FROM JACKSONVILLE—

Miss Ruby Nattress who attends Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., and who has been enjoying the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edna Nattress in Dixon, will leave Sunday for Jacksonville to resume her studies.

WERE GUESTS AT WHITEHEAD HOME—

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead of the Rock Island Road entertained their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, Miss Edna Whitehead and Miss Alice Kerchner of Dixon.

Will Attend Opera In City Saturday

Twelve members of the Philharmonic Club of Dixon, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Mrs. Lloyd Davies and Mrs. Harry Warner will go to Chicago Saturday where they will hear the opera "Camillo," at the Chicago Civic Opera.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT HARRY FISCHER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer entertained on Christmas day Edna Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardesty and daughter Gladys of Dixon; Miss Grace Hardesty of DeKalb; and Fred Knodel of Wichita, Kansas and Mrs. Mabel Bartholomew.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher entertained Mrs. Schumacher's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitehead and daughter Edna and Mary Jane Tippet at dinner Sunday.

HERE FOR VISIT AT W. C. DURKES HOME—

Miss Leona Durkes is home from New York for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

ENTERTAINED WITH AN OYSTER SUPPER—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty entertained with an oyster supper the Henry Hardesty and Harry Fischer families Friday evening.



NEW SPRING FROCKS

PRINTED SILKS
With the New Short Jackets.

FLAT CREPES

In all the new colors with the deep Bertha Collars—

Prices \$10.50 to \$16.75

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Friday, Jan. 2nd.

Beautiful Line of Fall Dresses

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Gorgeous Crepes and Velvets
\$15.00 to \$25.00

ALL HATS \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

\$1.95 HOSE \$1.50



Tomorrow

... Just In Time for
New Year Activities

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY

DRESS SALE!

Smart New Styles Just
Arrived from New York

\$3.33

2 DRESSES
FOR \$6.00

Here's an extraordinary value for you! Gay new dresses just in from New York for only \$3.33 each—or two for \$6! And you can ensemble an entire wardrobe from this group. If it's a tunic, a graceful cowl neckline, or a neatly tailored frock you've set your heart on having, be on hand early WEDNESDAY

Choose from all silk flat crepes in light colors, and rayon and cotton crepes in prints... most dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 48!

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Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BIG Disposal of COATS
In Six Astounding Value-giving Groups!

"Sterling" Garments—Regular \$16.75 to \$62.50 Values

LOT 1— JUNIOR COATS 13, 15, 17 Sizes CHOICE— \$5.00	LOT 2— SPORT COATS Excellent Values CHOICE— \$14.75	LOT 3— LADIES' and MISSES' COATS CHOICE— \$18.50
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Every One of Our Higher Priced Coats
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DRESSES

Several hundred of the latest styles in Silk Dresses to be sold.

Values up to \$24.75

\$7.50 \$9.75
\$14.75

CHILDREN'S COATS
Now at Half Price

Ladies' Rayon Dresses—
Excellent Values,
at \$3.95

Ladies' and Misses Sweaters—
Your
Choice \$1.95

HATS! HATS!

50 Ladies' Hats at 50c each
Other Ladies' Hats at \$2.95

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Dresses, your choice \$1 each

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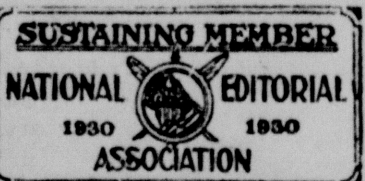
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE NAMES OF AMERICA.

News that the town of Linoleumville, on Staten Island, New York, has voted to change its name to something less bizarre leads one to hope that Linoleumville isn't starting a movement that will become general. Some of our place names are very odd, and some of them probably bring a blush to the native son's cheek when he signs a hotel register; but most of them are descriptive, and it would be a mistake to change them.

To begin with, there is Main street. For some reason this name evokes great merriment in the metropolitan centers, as if it were intrinsically amusing. If you are really enlightened, you will never mention Main street without a sneer. . . . But after all—what's wrong with Main street as a name? It is perfectly apt. The street that gets that name is, usually, a town's main street. Why not name it that way?

Besides, Main street has become distinctive. It is typical of this time and place. In its bluntness, its lack of affection and its commonness, Main street is perhaps our foremost Americanism. It is worth hanging on to.

Then there are town names. Some of them automatically shed light on old, forgotten history. Bad Axe, in Michigan, for instance, is wonderfully expressive. So are Medicine Bow, Wyoming, and Placerville, in California, and Prairie du Chien, in Wisconsin, and Baton Rouge, in Louisiana.

There are smaller places, too, whose names have a refreshing strangeness. Such towns are Horse Thief, Ariz.; Black Bass, Ia.; Promptness, Pa.; Breezy Hill, Kan.; Defeated Creek, Ky.; Smoky Ordinary, Va.; Womble, N. C.; Good Water, Ala., and Hahatomoka, Mo.—would any sensible man, living in a town with such a name, consent to having it changed to something less outlandish?

For all names of this sort really mean something. No self-conscious Chamber of Commerce has tried to prettify them or get an urban flavor into their rural connotation. If you dug back to the beginnings and got a description of each christening, you might have some good stories. That town of Horse Thief, for instance—doesn't it speak for itself? And wouldn't you like to know how Defeated Creek got its name?

The early geographers, in some cases, had a veritable genius for nomenclature. Cape Cod could not have a better name; nor could Old Point Comfort, or the Golden Gate, or the Great Smoky Mountain chain, or the Enchanted Mesa, or the Staked Plains of Texas, or Lake Minnetonka.

But those names, musical and romantic in their sound, are beside the point. The important thing is for these lesser places to keep their names. Let Linoleumville be the last to give up a picturesque title.

A NOTABLE EXPERIMENT.

It is interesting to note that a parliamentary committee has urged the British government to abolish capital punishment for a five-year period as an experiment in penology.

The committee frankly favors the complete abolition of the death penalty; however, it suggests the five-year experiment as a measure that may win support, it suggests the five-year experiment as a measure that may win support from more conservative statesmen, and there is a good possibility that the British Parliament will adopt the scheme.

Here would be an excellent chance to get some irrefutable data on the effects of capital punishment. For a country like England, which has always punished its murderers with the gallows, to do away with hanging for five years would provide an extremely valuable commentary on the theory that only the threat of death will hold a potential murderer in check.

DRIVING AND CITIZENSHIP.

Is it necessary to be a passable automobile driver in order to be an American citizen?

This question pops into one's mind on reading of the experience of a German applicant for citizenship papers in Detroit, who was turned down by Federal Judge A. J. Tuttle because he had a record as an habitual traffic law violator. The judge took this action after officers who had delved into the applicant's past found that he had been arrested at least once a year for the past five years for serious violations of the traffic code.

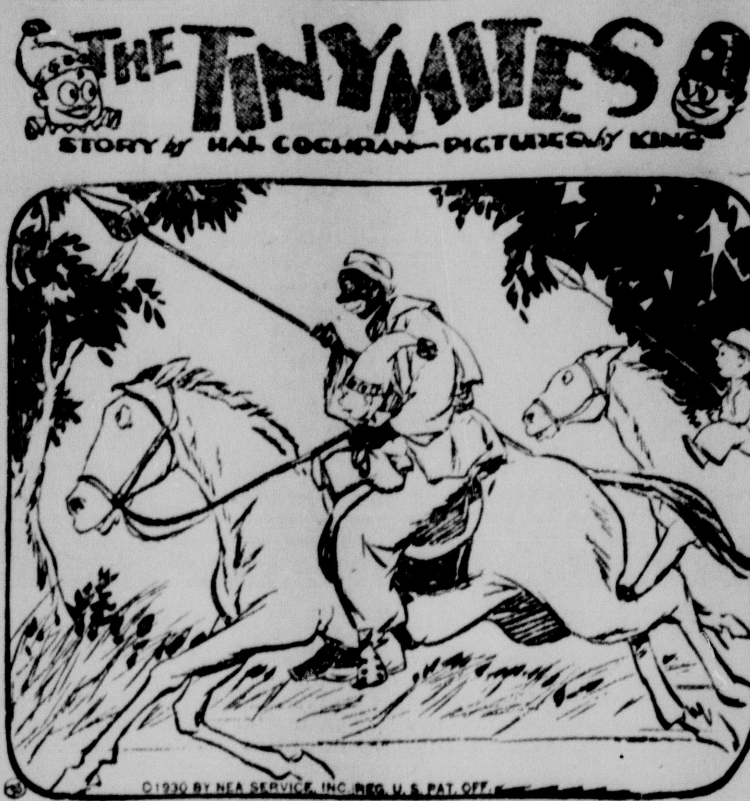
On Cape Cod, where 100 additional men have been hired to eradicate the mosquito, business is said to be humming.

Maybe an effective warning to the kid over-enthusiastic with his Christmas toy will be that the eNoise Abatement Committee will "get him if he don't watch out."

Harvard is to give a series of 39 radio talks on dentistry. Talk about your boring programs!

Appropos the prohibition victory in Finland, cynical Sadie wants to know of what use are Fins in a dry country.

The prices of diamonds were cut in half in Amsterdam recently. The way of all flash!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were tickled pink and Scouty said, "Gee, just to think that we have met a hunter who hunts lions all day long. I'll bet he has a lot of fun when he steps out and shoots his gun. A great big gun weighs quite a bit. I'll bet he's good and strong."

The hunter heard the last remark and smilingly he shouted, "Hark! I'll tell you how our hunting's done. Don't interrupt me, please. Just be as quiet as you can and listen closely, lads, to me. You think that it is dangerous, but really it is fun."

"We ride out where the lions are. From here it isn't very far. And there we build a blind of grass inside of which we hide. At times we wait for hours, I guess, but quite alert in readiness to shoot at any lion. It is thrilling, when it's tried. If everything works out all right, the lion soon comes into sight. And

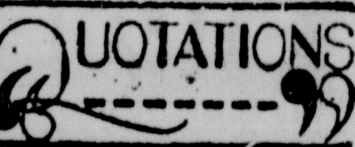
then we take real careful aim before we bang away. A lion's quick and may jump free. He's a ways scared as he can be. A hunter feels real happy when he finally gets his prey."

"Oh, gee! I'd like to try that feat. I think that it would be a treat," cried Clowny. Then the hunter said, "Let's see if you can ride. I'll get my horse and gallop round and do some prancing on the ground. Then you can ride up with me."

"That's just fine," wee Clowny cried. The hunter did as he had said and then he shouted, "Come ahead!"

Then Clowny quickly climbed up and gave the horse a slap. Away they went and, what a ride! "Hurray!" the other Tinymites cried. Brave Clowny hung on tight, while sitting in the hunter's lap.

(The Tinymites visit the hunter's blind in the next story.)



If we here in America really want a more durable peace, it behooves us to pay a little less attention to the dangers which apparently threaten us from without, and a little more attention to the dangers which threaten us from within.

—Former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton.

There are no truer pictures of human beings than those on passports.

—Juan Jose Siguera

At 60 life should become beautiful and more enjoyable than ever because we are richer than ever, materially, morally and mentally.

—Dr. Serge Voronoff, "rejuvenation" specialist.

It is good for religion that there should be some atheists, whether it is good for the atheists or not.

—Archbishop of York.

Children are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweetest, for they are fresher from the hands of God.

—President Hoover.

If we want material results we must fulfill material condition.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fordick.



On Dec. 30, 1853, the Gadsden Purchase Treaty between the United States and Mexico was signed.

It involved the purchase of a tract of land lying partly within the present New Mexico and partly within the present Arizona, and embraced an area of more than 45,000 square miles. For this the United States gave the sum of \$10,000,000.

The land was regarded as of little use for agricultural purposes and was purchased largely with a view to settling boundary disputes in that quarter between the two governments, and to securing a desirable route for the projected Southern Pacific railroad.

The treaty of the sale was negotiated with Santa Anna by James Gadsden, then minister to Mexico. The sale met with much opposition in Mexico and caused the banishment of Santa Anna in 1855.



That cooperation and a determination to do greater things does much to make a bigger city.

A city will progress or retrograde—make your progress faster!

It doesn't pay to lose time in argument.

A city learns to live when it learns to boost.

Your city should go full speed ahead.

If you want to make a good living, if you want a better city in which to live, if you want better homes, better schools, better churches, playgrounds and parks, boost your city on its way to greater achievement.

If you want a city in which your

children will have a chance to make good, BOOST YOUR CITY!

GOOD BUSINESS MUST BE CONSIDERED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST HELPS IN CITY-BUILDING. WITHOUT GOOD BUSINESS THERE ARE VERY FEW PROGRESSIVE IDEAS, AND WITHOUT THEM THERE CANNOT BE ANY VERY SATISFACTORY REALIZATION.

Daily Health Talk

This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorges Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorges in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington D. C.

DIPHTHERIA IS PREVENTABLE.

This season, when the schools of the nation are well into their 1930-31 session, when the cold winter air causes us to lower our windows, and congregations of people within doors are breathing and coughing into each other's faces, may be considered the beginning of the diphtheria season. Many of us practiced medicine some years before we realized that diphtheria begins in September, gradually increases until about Christmas and gradually disappears as Spring approaches. Sporadic (scattered) cases may be found the year around, but substantially, the facts have been stated as to the time of its prevalence.

Do your children have to be exposed to a person sick with the disease to get it? Not by any means. Carriers are persons who harbor the infection in their respiratory tracts, they themselves being wholly oblivious of this infection being possessed by them, and innocently spreading the contagion. This is why we rarely ever trace a case to its source. Everybody will shun the red flag of danger, but we cannot dodge the innocent spreader of the contagion. What can we do? It is entirely possible in five years to rid our nation of this scourge. Immunize all children from six months to six years of age by giving them toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. Recent investigations by the public health departments disclose the fact that diphtheria toxoid has a protective value perhaps greater than that of toxin-antitoxin. I would therefore advise you to have the section of the proper protective remedy to your physician or the public health officer.

From 6 to 12 years of age, it is possible to determine whether a child is susceptible by a skin test known as the Schick test. It is made by injecting, just beneath the thin outer skin, a small amount of diphtheria toxin, and if the person is susceptible, in 24 to 48 hours a reddened area will appear, which your physician knows, means danger. I would therefore enjoin all parents, guardians and others responsible for the welfare of children to protect them. The tendency of the human race is to wait until the red flag is out before getting scared. Then they rush to the public health workers or their doctors and implore them to protect their children. Do it now and relieve yourself of the responsibility. Remember too, have your child given the Schick test every 90 days to see if he or she got a "take," and if not, repeat toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. It is as safe as taking an automobile ride. In fact, the percentage of fatalities is nothing per 100,000 as compared to automobile fatalities.

When Spring comes, and all nature bids you to open up and get out into the great outdoors, you will forget about the diphtheria menace. So, secure the protection now. Statistics show that of 100 unprotected children exposed, 10 will take the disease and I will die. Can you afford to take this risk. Public

health workers and your family doctors all over the nation are eager to give your precious children this protection NOW.

Girl, 17, Is Held For Youth's Death

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Margaret Murray was held on a charge of murder today in connection with the slaying of her sweetheart, Stephen Sweeney, whose body was found near Hicksville, Long Island, by aviators a week ago.

Police said they had information that the girl was on the scene when Sweeney was killed and may have acted as a lure. Sweeney, 22, and a former convict, was said to have attended a party with Miss Murray and two unidentified men shortly before his death.

Miss Murray had been at liberty under bail as a material witness. Police are seeking John Murray, brother of the girl.

Battle Enlivened Church Services

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Several members of the Russian Orthodox congregation nursed bruises today as a result of a battle in the church yesterday in which the pastor was alleged to have hit a woman with a crucifix.

Dissension based on disputed leadership of the faith in America had been smoldering. At morning services it suddenly burst into action. Police said the pastor, the Rev. Micholus Kaimakan, hit the woman, then entered the melee with a chair as weapon.

Recently he was dragged from his automobile and beaten by two men believed by police to be members of a faction opposing him.

CHESS CHAMP AFIRE

Berlin, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Alexander Alekhine, world chess champion, fell asleep smoking a cigarette and narrowly escaped death by suffocation when his hotel room caught fire, bed clothes afire.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



When you need letter heads, bill heads or envelopes call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers of 86 years.

Many have ordered the Dixon Telegraph as a New Year's gift to be sent to out-of-town relatives and friends.

Murder at Bridge

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

In the murder of JUANITA STRAW, there are six suspects, all guests at her bridge party. JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the club and alibi with which she was shot. JOHN DRAKE, FLORA MILES, who says she was in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note. CLIVE HAMMOND and POLLY BEALE, who say they were in the saloon together, reading a note. LYDIA CARR, Nita's maid and help. DEXTER SPRAGUE and RALPH HAMMOND are practically cleared. DUNDEE'S theory is that Nita, seeing in a group picture the four friends, recognized, one by one, the faces of the four, and then down to blackmail them accounting for the \$10,000 she received since her arrival, and he was Sprague, whom he thinks she summoned to help her, not a go on with the scheme.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

"HELLO, Penny!" Dundee greeted the district attorney's private secretary Thursday morning at five minutes after nine. "Any news from Sanderson?"

"Yes," Penny Crain answered listlessly. "A night letter. He says his mother is still very low and that we're to wire him at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Chicago if anything turns up."

"Then I suppose I can reach him there by long distance," and Dundee lifted the telephone from Penny's desk to put in the call.

"What's happened?" Penny demanded, her brown eyes wide and startled.

"And hurry it up, will you, please?" Dundee urged the long distance operator before answering Penny's question. "That's just the trouble—nothing's happened, and nothing is very likely to happen here. I'm determined to go to New York and work on this pesky case from that end—which is where it all started."

"Then you've come around to Captain Straw's theory that it was a New York gunman?" Penny asked hopefully.

"Not by a jugful!" But what's the matter with you this morning, young woman? You're looking less like a new penny and more like one that has been too much in circulation."

"Thanks!" Penny retorted sarcastically, then she grinned wryly. "You are right, as a matter of fact, I was up late last night—bridge at the Mileses."

"Bridge?" Dundee ejaculated incredulously. "So the bridge party did take place, in spite of the so city editor's discreet announcement yesterday that 'owing to the tragic death of Mrs. Sellin, the regular every-other-Wednesday dinner bridge of the Forsythe Alumnae Association will not be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Miles, as scheduled.'"

"It wasn't a dinner-bridge and it really wasn't intended to be a party," Penny corrected him. "It just sort of happened, and of all the ghastly evenings—"

"Tell me about it," Dundee suggested. "Knowing this town's telephone service as I do, I'll have plenty of time to listen, and you don't know how all-agog I am for

inside gossip on Hamilton's upper crust."

"Diot!" Penny, long at him scornfully. "You know society would bore you to death, but I don't think you would have an excuse!" I last night, knowing as I do, your opinion of Dexter Sprague?"

"Sprague? Good Lord! Was he there? . . . This does promise to be interesting! Tell me all!"

"Give me time!" Penny snapped. "Ralph called me up last night at dinner time, and asked me if I felt equal to playing bridge again. He said that he, Clive, Tracey and Johnny Drake had lunched together yesterday as they frequently do at the Athletic Club, and that Judge Marshall who had been munching there at another table with his friend, Attorney Sampson,

opped at their table and suggested a bridge game at his home for last night. Hugo and he wanted to coax Karen into playing again, so she would get over her hysterical aversion to the game since she had to replay that awful death hand."

"Yes," Penny explained parenthetically. "Hugo is a regular bridge fiend, and naturally he doesn't want to be kept out of his game."

"Brute!" Dundee cried disgustedly. "Why couldn't he give the poor girl a few days more?"

"That's what I thought," Penny acknowledged. "But I didn't get any inhibition against bridge, and the idea rather appealed to me personally. The last few days haven't been particularly cheerful ones, so I told Ralph I'd be glad to go."

Tracey had suggested his house, instead of Hugo's, because Betty wasn't well yesterday and Flora wouldn't want to leave her for a whole evening. Well, Ralph and I—"

"Are you going to marry Ralph Hammond, Penny?" Dundee interrupted, as if prompted by casual interest.

"Penny's pale face flushed vividly. "No, I'm not in love with him, and I'm sure he realizes I'm not and won't ask me again. But I had to say yes Sunday! I simply couldn't let you walk in on us after I'd permitted you to eavesdrop while he was talking, without first saying the one thing that would convince him that I believed in his innocence and hadn't set a trap for him."

"I see!" Dundee acknowledged soberly, but his blue eyes shone with sudden joy. "Oh! There's long distance! Just a minute darling! Hello! Hello!"

Yes, this is Dundee. . . . Oh! All right! Try again in 15 minutes, will you? He hung up the receiver and explained to Penny: "Sanderson hasn't reached the hospital yet, but is expected soon. . . . Go on with your story. Who all played bridge at the Mileses?" You don't mean to say Dexter Sprague was invited, too?"

Penny's face was still a brilliant pink as she answered: "I refuse to have my climax spoiled!" When Ralph and I got there at eight, we found that Peter and Lois had dined with Tracey and Flora and that they were delighted at the prospect of bridge as a relief from endless discussions of the murder. We'd hardly got there before the Marshalls came, poor little Karen not suspecting that she was

going to have to play. Then came Johnny Drake alone, with the news that Carolyn was in bed and very miserable with a summer cold. Polly walked over from her house, which is on the next hill to the right, you know. She said Clive had decided to work late at the office and had promised to call for her about 11, to take her home."

"What about Janet Raymond? Was she left out?" Dundee asked. "I told you it wasn't a planned affair," Penny reminded him. "But Flora did telephone her and she said she didn't feel like coming. She's been moping about like a sick cat ever since Nita's death. We all knew she was idiotically in love with Dexter Sprague and it must have been an awful blow to her to hear you read aloud that note Nita received from Sprague."

"So I noticed," Dundee nodded, recalling the deadly pallor of the girl's face as Sprague had ably explained away that damning note and all of its implications.

"Well," Penny continued, "Tracey suggested bridge, and at first Karen flatly refused to play, but Hugo finally persuaded her."

"Karen would do absolutely anything for that ridiculous old husband of hers! I simply can't understand it—how she can be in love with him, I mean!"

"I thought you liked Judge Marshall," Dundee laughed.

"Oh, I do—in a way. . . . But fancy a young girl like Karen being in love with him! . . . Well, anyway, we all went out to the side porch, which is kept in readiness all summer for bridge. From bridge tables, covered with oilcloth and with oilcloth pouches for the cards and score pads so there's never any bother about scurrying things in on account of rain. It's a roofed, stone-floored porch, right outside the living room, and under it are the garages, so it's high and cool, with a grand view of Mirror Lake in the foreground down below, and of the city in the distance."

She sighed, and Dundee knew that she was thinking of her own lost home in Brentwood—the Colonial mansion which had been sacrificed to her father's disastrous Primrose Meadows venture. Then she went on: "I don't know why I'm telling you all this except that the setting was so pleasant that we should have had a much better time than we did."

"You're an awful mix, Penny!" Dundee chuckled. "You're working up suspense for the entrance of the villain!"

"Then let me do it justice," Penny retorted. "Lois and Peter, Ralph and I made up one table for bridge, and Tracey, Polly, Judge Marshall and Karen the other. Flora said she didn't want to play, because she wanted to be free to keep an eye on Betty, although she protested she had perfect faith in Lydia, who, Flora says, is proving to be a marvel with the children. And Johnny Drake asked her to play anagrams with him, in between trips to the nursery. Johnny has a perfect pash for anagrams, and is a wow at 'em. So Tracey got the box of anagrams out of the trophy room—"

Penny's face was still a brilliant pink as she answered: "I refuse to have my climax spoiled!" When Ralph and I got there at eight, we found that Peter and Lois had dined with Tracey and Flora and that they were delighted at the prospect of bridge as a relief from endless discussions of the murder. We'd hardly got there before the Marshalls came, poor little Karen not suspecting that she was

going to have to play. Then came Johnny Drake alone, with the news that Carolyn was in bed and very miserable with a summer cold. Polly walked over from her house, which is on the next hill to the right, you know. She said Clive had decided to work late at the office and had promised to call for her about 11, to take her home."

"What about Janet Raymond? Was she left out?" Dundee asked. "I told you it wasn't a planned affair," Penny reminded him. "But Flora did telephone her and she said she didn't feel like coming. She's been moping about like a sick cat ever since Nita's death. We all knew she was idiotically in love with Dexter Sprague and it must have been an awful blow to her to hear you read aloud that note Nita received from Sprague."

"So I noticed," Dundee nodded, recalling the deadly pallor of the girl's face as Sprague had ably explained away that damning note and all of its implications.

"Well," Penny continued, "Tracey suggested bridge, and at first Karen flatly refused to play, but Hugo finally persuaded her."

"Karen would do absolutely anything for that ridiculous old husband of hers! I simply can't understand it—how she can be in love with him, I mean!"

"I thought you liked Judge Marshall," Dundee laughed.

"Oh, I do—in a way. . . . But fancy a young girl like Karen being in love with him! . . . Well, anyway, we all went out to the side porch, which is kept in readiness all summer for bridge. From bridge tables, covered with oilcloth and with oilcloth pouches for the cards and score pads so there's never any bother about scurrying things in on account of rain. It's a roofed, stone-floored porch, right outside the living room, and under it are the garages, so it's high and cool, with a grand view of Mirror Lake in the foreground down below, and of the city in the distance."

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ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENTING PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

Penny explicated impatiently, "because he has a couple of golf cups and Flora has an immense silver atrocity which testifies to the fact that she was the 'lady tennis champion' of the state for one year. There are also some mounted fish and some deer heads with ludicrous antlers, but the room is really used as a catch-all for all the sports things—racquets, golf clubs, skis, ping-pong table, etc. . . . Anyway, Tracey brought out the box of anagrams, and we were all having a pretty good time when, at half-past eight, the butler announced 'Mr. Dexter Sprague!'"

"Your tone makes me wish I'd been there," Dundee acknowledged. "What happened?"

"You know how slap-on-the-back Tracey always is?" Penny asked, grinning. "Well, you should have seen him and heard him as he dismissed poor Whitson—the butler—as if he were giving him notice, instead of letting him off for the night! And the icy dignity with which he greeted poor Sprague!"

"Poor Spr

SPORTS

COACHES DECIDE AGAINST SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

Among Other Measures Contemplated To Curb Criticism

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—College football coaches and officials it was apparent today, have decided to take the initiative in bringing about much needed reforms and eradicating the alleged evils of over-emphasis.

After a season in which the gridiron game, in spite of business conditions, has in many instances risen to new and spectacular heights, those shaping the destinies of the sport have decided it needs a pretty thorough overhauling and a substantial deflation unless it is to lose proper proportion in the college athletic scale of things.

The ills now under diagnosis are not new. They were stressed at length a year ago in the Carnegie Foundation report. They have been pronounced serious enough by the examining physicians, in annual session in New York, to warrant some prompt corrective measures.

Proposed Cures
Chief among these, as developed by the consultation of football coaching experts and officials within the past two days, are:

- 1.—Abolition of spring practice and limitation of fall practice for college football squads.
- 2.—Active and immediate steps to curb the growing pains of subsidizing and recruiting.
- 3.—Less emphasis on gate receipts, less prominence to the coaches' control of the play and less commercial influence in the make-up of schedules.

Salient among the steps already taken to bring the game back to normal is a definite move among leading eastern colleges and universities to abolish altogether their programs of spring training. This proposal, made by Major Philip B. Fleming, retiring graduate manager of athletics at West Point, has been approved wholeheartedly by a group of nearly a score of eastern institutions, already linked together in the "association for the selection of eastern football officials."

The approval voted, while not entirely binding on all the colleges involved, was regarded today as one of the most important steps yet taken toward the elimination of over-emphasis. It is expected to have far-reaching effect, not only among those involved, but elsewhere in the country.

Others to Follow
Army will not indulge in spring practice in 1931, for the first time in years, and the probability is that the Cadet policy will be followed in most, if not all of the following associated colleges: Navy, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Columbia, New York University, Lafayette, West Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Syracuse.

The American Football Coaches' Association, after a somewhat stormy session, adopted resolutions presented by W. W. Roper, retired Princeton coach, and putting the body on record as opposed to "compulsory spring practice," or the start of "organized fall practice" prior to Sept. 15.

Similar recommendations, earlier in yesterday's session as proposed by Hugo Bezdek of Penn State, were tabled because they were linked with more sweeping reforms connected with the college athletic structure as a whole. The coaches balked at such proposals as the classification of their jobs with those of university professors and establishment of athletic plants under a general departmental heading of "physical education."

In proposing his resolutions, Roper urged the coaches not to run the risk of "losing their sense of values."

"A year ago the stock market crashed, we had a panic and the people lost their sense of business values," he said. "The Kaiser lost his sense of values and he's now in exile."

Heard Jas. J. Davis
"I have heard big men in various walks of life discussing football, discussing the coaches and wondering whether those in whose hands the future of the game rests are not losing their sense of values. We do not want this to happen. We must reaffirm our belief in the game, face its problems ourselves and see that its influence is for the best that is in our American youth."

As the principal speaker of the annual banquet last night, James J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, urged the coaches to avoid the dangers of over-commercialism to which football has been subjected. He suggested specifically that coaches refrain from directing their teams from the benches, letting the captain take charge of the play, and emphasized that the coach's job should be finished when he prepared his team for any game.

Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, toastmaster at the banquet, sounded a warning against subsidizing and recruiting, chief topic of the Carnegie report of 1922.

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes at The B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

WASHINGTON AND ALABAMA AWAIT CALL TO BATTLE

Both Teams In Great Condition For New Year's Contest

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Washington State and Alabama, the Tournament of Roses football standard bearers, found today not just Tuesday, but one of the two remaining days before their intersectional clash.

The nearness of the New Year's Day game sent the Cougars, representatives of the west, into a stiff final drill. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery, plans to ease up tomorrow with, at most, a limbering up workout.

The Alabama crew, feeling the weight of its responsibility as the representative of the south and east, went into a hard practice with the idea of polishing off its attack.

Yesterday fell into the classification of "just another day" and the teams took time out to visit Hollywood's film studios.

The Crimson Tide visited a studio where Will Rogers is making a picture and were his guests at luncheon. The Cougars watched Dorothy Mackall and Mary Astor work before the camera.

Rogers wisecracked the Tide out of its nervousness, brought on by preparation for the game. He told them he felt like an alumnus of Alabama because he heard Senator Heflin make three speeches. And he warned them to "look out for these Washington apple knockers" for there will be 11 of them out there all the time.

Coach Wallace Wade of the Tuscaloosa aggregation sent his men through a light workout in the afternoon. As he watched the Tide roll through dummy scrimmage, he said Washington State was the strongest defensive team he had seen play this year.

"I'm not saying they are not strong offensively as well," Wade said, "I've only seen them play one game this year. We ought to make two touch-downs, but I don't know whether that will be enough."

In the meantime betting continued to favor the "ama boys, although Hollingbery of the Cougars seemed unconcerned. He has kept his own counsel following a statement two days ago that the climate and condition of his men were furnishing him no sleepless nights.

Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State who is in charge of ticket sales, said the crowd probably would lack 10,000 of filling the Bowl to capacity.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heavy head is a crown of glory.—Proverbs 16:31.

Age either transfigures or petrifies.—Marie Ebner-Eschenbach.

Tree Ripped ORANGES Sweet and Juicy

Florida's Best Quality Pineapple Variety --- Sweet and Juicy

CARLOAD SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 31st

\$1.75 Bushel Basket
7 Dozen for \$1.00

ALSO

N. Y. GREENING APPLES
\$1.00 Bushel Basket
Fine Cooking and Eating Apples

AT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FREIGHT DEPOT
At Seventh Street

New Year's Bargains

EXTRA FANCY APRICOTS, lb.	17c
PRUNES, 2 lbs.	17c
EXTRA NICE EGGS, dozen	27c
SHREDDED COCONUT, 1/2 lb.	15c
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	31c
MARSHMALLOWS, lb.	17c
WHITE POTATOES, bushel	\$1.35
EXTRA FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs.	23c
HONEY, 2 cakes	25c
PILLSBURY FLOUR, large sack	\$1.43
HICKORY HAMMER HANDLES	5c
50 CLOTHES PINS only	9c
39c ORANGES this week, dozen only	31c
ALMOND NUTS, lb.	23c
BORDEN'S CARMELS, lb.	17c
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, 1 lb.	29c

Plowman's Busy Store

ORDER GROCERIES EARLY.

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HORNSBY WILL LEAD CUBS FOR TWO SEASONS

Announcement Two-Year Contract Is Made By Veeck

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby will lead the Cubs in the 1931 and 1932 baseball years.

The fact that the Rajah will manage the club next season is not news, but it was not definitely known until last night that he had signed a contract for two years. President William L. Veeck said Hornsby put his name on the papers more than a month ago. Veeck would not say how much money Hornsby's contract called for, but it was understood to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 per season. His salary as player was approximately \$32,000 each year.

The Rajah handled the Cubs against Cincinnati in the final series of the regular 1930 National League campaign and won four straight—a feat they didn't come close to accomplishing in previous series with the Reds. He also led them to victory over the White Sox in the City Series.

Hornsby succeeded Joe McCarthy when the latter's five-year career as pilot of the team was abruptly ended by Owner William Wrigley, Jr. Hornsby plans to go to the Catalina Islands, California, training camp two weeks in advance of the squad. He still plans to be a playing manager and wants plenty of time to work his legs into condition. He was handicapped at the start of last season by tenderness in his right heel which had been operated upon for the removal of a bony growth. On Memorial Day he fractured his left ankle sliding into third base and was out of action until August.

Contracts to players not having hold-over papers have been prepared but will not be mailed until January 20. Kiki Cuyler, Guy Bush, Pat Malone and Charlie Root have hold-over contracts and Gabby Hartnett signed a two-year document last week.

Hack Wilson gets a new one and it undoubtedly will call for increased wages because of his 56 home runs last season.

Zupke's Team To Be Short Enders

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Despite the fact the mid-west has been victorious in two previous Dixie classics, the forces of Coach Bob Zupke likely will be short enders in their charity fray against the southwest All-Stars here New Year's Day.

The squad being drilled by the veteran Illinois mentor appears fully as powerful as that which won for Coach Jimmy Phelan a year ago and is being equipped with what Zupke termed a "Grange offense," but the joker lies in the strength of its opposition. The southwest eleven promises to be fully fifty percent stronger than that which has represented this section in the last two engagements.



Chicago, Ill.—"I Resolve to Cross Streets Carefully During 1931," reads the wording on the January safety poster just issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club to approximately 40,000 school rooms in northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

The "resolution" is portrayed on a blackboard, and several children are shown signing their names underneath it. In a letter which accompanied the posters the motor club safety department urged teachers to present a resolution to their pupils and to have it signed by them. The child who signs his name to the resolution to be careful on the streets during 1931 will be more likely to remember the resolution and to act upon it than would the child who made the same resolution in a less dramatic manner, the letter pointed out.

resented this section in the last two engagements.

The arrival last night by airplane of five outstanding southwest stars who participated in the east-west tilt at San Francisco three days ago rounded out the "home" squad and caused sentiment to veer sharply to their side.

The five who made the flight from Los Angeles yesterday to work out with the southwest team for the first time today were Jake Wilson, Bochey Koch and Louis Paradeaux of Baylor, Louie Long of Southern Methodist and Noble Atkins of Texas Christian. Coach Jennings intends to start Wilson at quarterback, Atkins at center and Koch as one of the guards. The trio, especially Koch, did yeoman service for the west in Saturday's game.

Extra! Shires Now Calls Self "Silent"

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Arthur "The Great" Shires, the former Washington Senator first baseman with double action vocal cords who almost made good in the fight racket and now is trying his luck in

the talkies, wants to be called "Silent Arthur."

Arthur the Great talked his way into jail yesterday and spent twelve hours trying to talk his way out. When released on \$520 bond last night pending trial on charges of drunkenness and of carrying concealed weapons, a pair of brass knuckles, he said, "no more promiscuous talking for me. I know I talked a lot, but I never thought I'd talk myself into this. From now on call me 'Silent Arthur'."

After he made his speech in favor of silence, Shires undertook to explain the brass knuckles.

"I just carried them for the fun of it," he said. "You know I don't need them. When I hit them with my bare fist they go out cold."

Shires must appear tomorrow for trial. Since he came to Hollywood Shires married Miss Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago.

Utah Team To Meet Maroons This Eve

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Brigham Young University's barnstorming basketball squad will play its fifth midwestern engagement tonight, meeting Chicago's undefeated five Bartlett Gymnasium.

The Utah team has won two and dropped two games on its journey through the section, but has displayed plenty of scoring ability and is expected to give the Maroons a real testing.

Wisconsin fans have not been satisfied with the class of competition offered by the Badgers' two most recent opponents—Pennsylvania and Missouri—but may expect Dr. McKeen's squad to get a good workout tonight against Marquette at Milwaukee.

The Purdue squad left Lafayette, Ind., yesterday to flaunt its Big Ten championship banner in the east against Pittsburgh and Temple. Indiana today headed in the same direction hoping to avenge defeats administered by Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania last season.

Northwestern will face Alabama tonight and Notre Dame Saturday with a patched up defense. Bob Lockhart, regular guard from Martinsville, Ind., yesterday wrenched a knee injured in the Carleton game two weeks ago, and probably will be out of the lineup for several weeks.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Chicago — Bud Doran, Chicago, knocked out Tony Myzeka, Grand Rapids, Mich., (3); Joe Sharkey, Albion, Mich., outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, Man., (8).
Sioux Falls, S. D.—Jimmy Wilson, Watertown, S. D., knocked out Irish McKenna, Tyndall, S. D., (6).
Buffalo — Tony Sciolino, Buffalo, outpointed Jimmy Kerr, Grand Rapids, Mich., (6).

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

CHRISTMAS CANDY—	
All Kinds, 2 lbs.	25c
DATES—	
2 lbs.	25c
BEST BULK MINCE MEAT—	
lb.	19c
CRANBERRIES—	
Quart	18c
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES—	
3 lbs.	25c
GOOD NAVEL ORANGES—	
Dozen	23c
GRAPE FRUIT—	
Texas Seedless, 3 for	23c
GOOD COOKING APPLES—	
10 lbs.	49c
POP CORN—	
3 lbs.	23c

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Our Meats are the same high quality as our Groceries, and the prices are always reasonable.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR FEATURES!

TURKEYS	Strictly Fresh, Northern Birds, Dry Picked, lb.	34c
DUCKS	Extra Choice Quality Watertown Ducklings, lb.	21c
GEESE	Fancy Dry Picked Young Native Geese, lb.	19c
CHICKENS	Strictly Fresh Home Dressed, Large Roasting Chickens, lb.	23c
PORK LOIN ROAST	Cut from Tender Loins, lb.	16c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Extra Lean, lb.	14c

209 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press

DOMESTIC

Washington—Senate leaders seek legislative program that will obviate special session.

New York—Death of Representative David J. O'Connell of Brooklyn reduces Democrats elected to next House to 214.

Cleveland—Four Mississippi state educational institutions dropped by American Association of University Professors.

Jackson, Miss.—Governor Bilbo says educational associations dropping Mississippi institutions are misled by political propaganda.

Chicago—Alderman Arthur F. Albert enters mayoralty race, making three opposing Mayor Thompson for Republican nomination.

New York—The A. B. C. Corporation seeks to enjoin Radio-Keith-Chephenum from absorbing Pathe Exchange.

Washington—Nutt says Nye is conducting a headline hunting investigation against the Republican party.

FOREIGN

Paris—Joffre's vitality surprises doctors.

Shanghai—Chinese government orders out expedition to rout Mohammedan Army accused of massacre of 30,000.

London—India office says Burma revolt is spreading.

London—Viscount Cecil says Great Britain may have to guarantee aid to other nations to obtain armament reductions.

Quimbo, Chile—District suffers earthquakes, heavy seas and heat wave.



ABE MARTIN

Skylarkin's jest like life insurance. The older we get the more it costs. Remember when newspapers had to exaggerate crimes and calamities to get 'em across?

SPORTS

New York—James J. Davis warns football coaches that game faces extinction because of overemphasis and commercialism.

Ne w Haven—Guy Hutchinson succeeds Tad Jones as chairman of Yale graduate advisory football committee.

ILLINOIS

Danville—Three generations of the Turner family of Mattoon were arrested on a federal warrant charging them with violating the national prohibition law. They are John Turner, 77, Louis Turner 37, and Harry Turner 18.

Springfield—The Illinois Commerce Commission authorized the sale of the Lowell & Southern Railroad of 3.7 miles to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for a cash consideration of \$99,147.00. The Lowell & Southern will be operated as an extension of the Burlington lines.

Aurora—Aurora's oldest druggist Dr. Frank D. Rollins, 74, died of a heart attack while at his store.

Springfield—John C. Grigg of Hillsboro was chosen president of the Illinois County Superintendents' Association. He is superintendent of Montgomery county schools.

KROGER STORES
THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

VALUES
 To start the New Year right, these values are exceptional! To do your buying at Kroger's stores during 1931 will mean a tidy sum saved at the end of the year!

SUGAR

PURE CANE

10 lbs. 52c

Palmolive Soap 4 BARS 25c

COFFEE—Jewel Brand,	67c
3 lbs.	
Country Club, lb. 39c	
SALMON—Tall Pink,	25c
2 cans	
OLEO—	35c
Wonder Nut, 2 lbs.	
SUPER SUDS—	9c
Small Pkg.	

Lard GUARANTEED PURE 2 LBS. 21c

PALMOLIVE BEADS—	25c
3 Pkgs.	
P. & G. SOAP—	33c
10 Bars	
PORK & BEANS—	25c
Country Club, 4 cans	
RAISINS—Country Club, Seedless,	10c
15 oz. Pkg.	

Navy Beans Choice Michigan 5 LBS. 29c

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SUGGESTIONS!

OLIVES—Queen's	27c	CREAM CHEESE—	29c
Pint		Fresh, lb.	
Country Club, Stuffed, pint	39c	PIMENTO CHEESE—	37c
GINGER ALE—	15c	Fresh, lb.	
Kroger's, 24 oz. Bottle		SWISS CHEESE—	43c
GINGER ALE—Cluquot Club	50c	Fresh, lb.	
or Canada Dry, 3 bottles		LIMBERGER—	20c
MACKEREL—	25c	Fresh, Jar	
2 for		PICKLES—Genuine Dills,	35c
PRETZELS—	12c	2-Quart Jar	
Fresh, lb.		HERRING—	10c
		3 for	

Prunes Large Size Bulk 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES

Blue Goose --- California Navels --- 288 Size

2 Dozen 35c

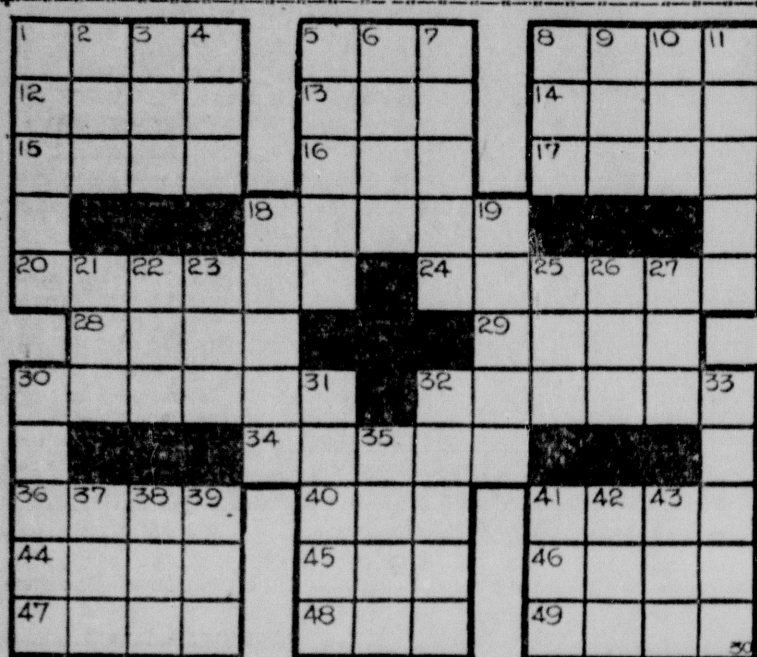
200 SIZE dozen 29c

Grape Fruit
Lettuce

Finest 80 SIZE EACH 5c
 TEXAS SEEDLESS
 ICEBURG
 Large Solid Heads

2 FOR 15c

Product Question



HORIZONTAL
 1 Pennsylvania ranks first in what product?
 5 Eccentric wheel.
 8 Capital of Norway.
 12 Crescent.
 13 Devoured.
 14 To think.
 15 Dry.
 16 Kettle.
 17 Ana.
 18 To resist.
 20 Daggers.
 24 Part of the eye.
 28 Egg-shaped.
 29 Climbing plant.
 30 Chats.
 32 Written.
 34 Candle.
 36 Surface measure.
 40 Building site.

VERTICAL
 41 Song for one voice.
 44 Matgrass.
 45 Beer.
 46 Inspires reverence.
 47 "Buckeye State."
 48 Drone bee.
 49 Pins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CAPS	CAR	TALC
OLEA	IDE	OVER
NARD	GIG	META
S	FATAL	T
CRATOR	LEGATE	
RUMOR	VOLAR	
TEASEL	TENETS	
	SLUSHED	
DEMI	NEE	OBIT
AMEN	GAS	LORE
BUNG	ERE	AWED

ANSWERS:
 18 To re-rent.
 19 Starting bar.
 21 Neither.
 22 Bugle plant.
 23 Tanner's vessel.
 25 Baking dish.
 26 Wayside hotel.
 27 Born.
 30 Padecrewski plays the —
 31 Prepared lettuce.
 32 To become exhausted.
 33 Waste matter.
 35 Sport.
 37 Hurrah!
 38 Silkworm.
 39 Stir.
 41 Tree fluid.
 42 To be indebted.
 43 Limb.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now what was that story you were telling when everyone stopped laughing the minute I came in?"

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



Begin the New Year right by taking out one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. For \$1.25 you can be insured for \$1,000. In case of death this goes to your estate.

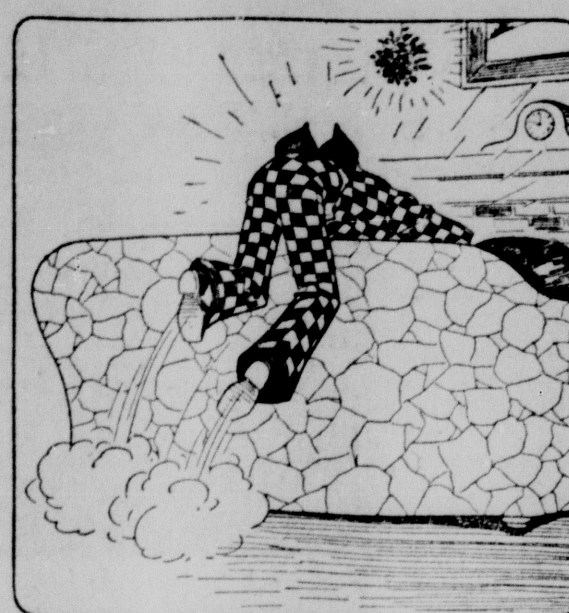
Nice white paper for the pantry shelves in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Homes, Record Sheet, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Three's a Crowd



BY MARTIN



MOM'N POP



Bye Bye—And Lullaby



BY COWAN



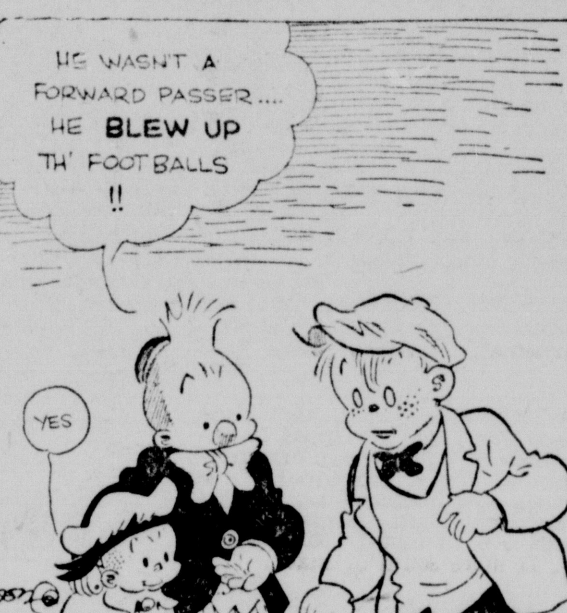
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Important Part



BY BLOSSER



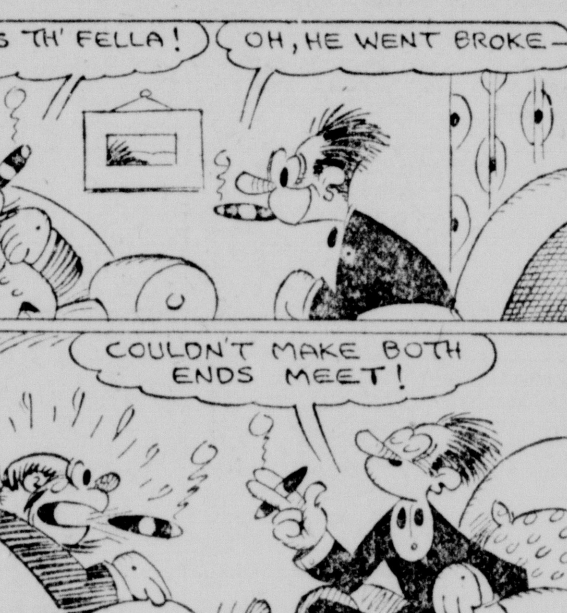
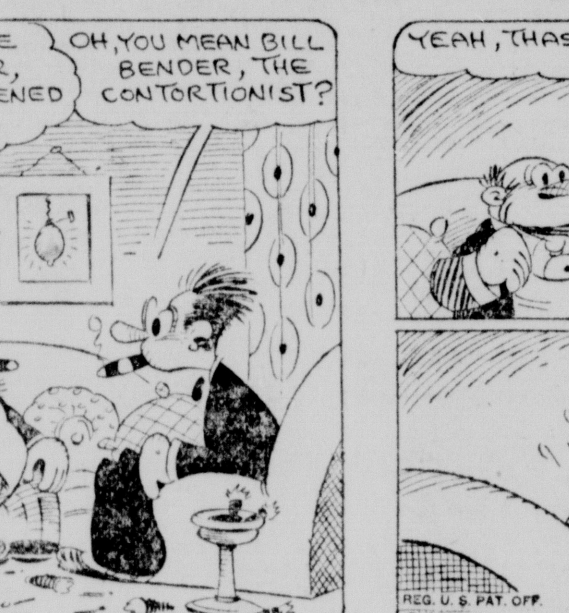
SALESMAN SAM



Tough Luck!



BY SMALL



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

WASH TUBBS

For the Sake of Humanity

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

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Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

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FOR SALE—Save your hogs, fight the flu. Eby's Hog Flu Remedy, a cure and a preventive. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. 296126

FOR SALE—New beds, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congelium rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, gas stoves, heating stoves, circulating stoves, new and used stoves, c/c. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second-Hand Store, 609 West Third St., at the arch. Open nights 7 to 9. 296125

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 296126

FOR SALE—For Rent C.R.s. For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 296126

FOR SALE—3 dozen pigeons. Some of the large kind. Form R392. X. F. Gehant. 304137

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa, Claude Harrington, R3, Dixon, Ill. 304137

FOR SALE—1927 Hudson Brougham, \$100 cash. 312 Central Place. 304137

FOR SALE—Bred gilts and sows. Get them before 1 ship. Priced reasonable; also Holstein bulls. Ed Shippert, Phone 7220. 305137

FOR SALE—Slummond's bed and springs; tea cart; 9-piece dining-room suite; gas stove. Phone R788. 305137

FOR SALE—My young, herd boar Black Fox, Sired by Grand Champion boar of Kansas and first prize winner at Lee County Fair. Also 10 young sows bred to Black Fox for March and April farrow. Priced reasonable. Insured. E. C. Morrisey, 11 miles south of Dixon. 305137

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn pullets and yearling hens. Tom Barron strain, \$1 each. Also Chinchilla and Red rabbits. Phone X1251. 305137

FOR SALE—100 Wychoff Leghorn hens; fresh eggs; spotted male hog large boned. August Schick, Phone 53111. 305137

FOR SALE—Jersey pure bred bull, T. B. tested; also white oak posts and green and dry stove wood. Tel. 68400. Earl Mumma. 305137

FOR SALE—2 Shorthorn bulls, well grown, in good condition, ready for service. Herd T. B. tested. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill. 305137

FOR SALE—Used Cars:
1929 Model A Ford.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
1930 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
10 others—all prices.
These cars are late models, low mileage and low price.
J. F. GOYEN
Phone 316. 213 West Second St. 305137

FOR SALE—Pure bred, fine Barred Rock cockerels, \$150 each. Augusta B. Harms, R7, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 38200. 305137

FOR SALE—2 Ford Roadsters, each \$35.00.
Ford Coupe, \$35.00.
Ford Sedan, No. 4, \$35.00.
Studebaker Sedan, No. 364, \$35.00.
Buick Sedan, No. 154, \$35.00.
Ford Sedan, No. 405, \$35.00.
Dodge Sedan, No. 8, \$35.00.
1928 Oakland Coupe, No. 450, \$295.00.
1928 Whippet Sedan, No. 315, \$195.00.
1926 Hupmobile Sedan, No. 157, \$195.00.
1928 Pontiac Sedan, No. 306, \$245.00.
Nash Sedan, No. 207, \$250.00.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, No. 428, \$250.00.
Buick Sedan, No. 160, \$325.00.
1927 Studebaker Coupe, No. 312, \$325.00.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 448, \$375.00.
1929 Ford Sedan, No. 58, \$385.00.
You must see these cars to appreciate them. You will be surprised to see what fine cars you can buy at these prices. Come in and look them over and you will understand why we have been able to sell over 50 cars since this market was started one month ago.
We take your old car in trade and give you terms to suit your convenience.
We are trying to give everybody a square deal and you can drive one of these cars out knowing that we will do right by you.
Over 100 others bargains to choose from.
DIXON AUTOMOBILE MARKET
90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 178

FOR SALE—Late 1924 Fordor Ford sedan. Fine mechanical condition throughout, bumpers front and rear, 5 good tires. Priced right. Terms to suit. Also 1923 Tudor Ford sedan body, in good shape for sale cheap. Phone L1210. 305137

FOR SALE—Spotted boar, bred gilts; shorthorn bulls. R. L. Brooks, Dixon. Polo Phone R123. 305137

Tags for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years. 296126

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

4543-WEAF New York—660

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Allan Meansy, Tenor—WEAF
6:15—Laws that Safeguard (15 min.)—WOC
7:30—Coon-Saunders Dance Frolic—Also WOC
8:00—Musical Magazine—WEAF Chain

8:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WOC
10:00—Eaton's Band—Also WOC
10:30—Loring Orch.—Also WOC
Funk's Orch.—Also WOC
348.5-WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain)

6:00—Frederic William Wile—Also WMAQ
6:45—Alexander Woolcott—WABC Chain

7:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also WMAQ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WMAQ

7:45—Musical Dinner—Also WMAQ
8:00—Minute Dramas—Also WBBM
9:30—Howard Barlow, Concert—Also WMAQ

9:00—Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Vi—Also WBBM
9:30—Radio Playhouse—Also WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WLW WJR
6:30—Phil Cook—Also WIBO
7:00—Wayne King's Orch.—Also KYW

7:45—Great Composers—Also KDKA
8:30—Death Valley Days—Also WENR

9:00—Salute Program—Also KYW
9:30—Kuku—Also WJR
10:00—Slumber Hour—Also WJR

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:30—Howard Barlow, Concert—Also WMAQ

293.9-KYW—1020

6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Sponsored Prog.

8:00—Television
8:45—Dance Music
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Features
10:00—News, State St.

10:30—Dance Variety—870
9:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Home Circle Con.

10:00—WJZ; Features
10:30—Comedy; Popular
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hours)

344.6-WLS—870
7:00—Party; Variety
7:15—Poems; Music
8:00—Minstrel

447.5-WMAQ—670
6:30—Joe Rudolph
6:45—WABC (1 1/2 hours)

WANTED

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co. 296126

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 296126

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 296126

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145. 15411

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, dress-making, altering, sewing of all kinds. Ladies' and gent's coats refined. Professional knowledge guaranteed. Mrs. Earl Powell, 120 East Fourth St. 284126

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Chamberlain, Phone W458. 28811

WANTED—Good farm in this locality in trade for good Dixon income property. Give full particulars in first letter. Address, "B" care Dixon Telegraph. 305137

WANTED—Carpet weaving, also washings. Will call for Mrs. Robinson, 524 River St. 305137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished bedrooms in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 and 483. 516 Crawford Ave. 19011

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment. 316 W. Third St. Phone Y720, Thos. Young. 29311

FOR RENT—Modern pleasant room in private home. Block from post office. 325 Galena Ave. Phone W819. 304137

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Modern, in business district. Also apartment. 310 Peoria Ave. Tel. 689. 29916

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, good location. 311 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X233. 28911

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Close-in. Phone 1443. 17811

FOR RENT—4, 3, 2-room furnished apartment on second floor. Bath, private entrance. Heat, water and light furnished. Garage if desired. 1215 W. Second St. Phone M1343. 29311

FOR RENT—4 rooms, semi-modern, suitable for 2, no garage, part of double house. 416 S. Dixon Ave. Tel. M482. 304137

FOR RENT—Modern furnished bungalow, 6 rooms and sun parlor. Up-to-date furniture. Phone 309137

FOR RENT—5-room house. Furnace, electric lights, water, garage. \$25 per month. Close to milk factory. Phone R1145. 305137

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave. Phone K906. 19311

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans in the city. Loans of \$50 to \$100 can be made at slightly higher rate.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsements.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG.
MAIN 137
STEPHENSON and Chicago Sts.
FREETPORT, ILL.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone X650, Y673, Y1151. 13911

Experiments have shown that chromium plated flatirons require 30 per cent less energy to use than those of the usual metal.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
(Foreclosure)
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

In the Circuit Court.
Minnie Hegert
vs.
The First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, a Corporation, Joseph A. Halbauer, Nellie Halbauer, Harry H. Badger, Frank P. Burkardt, Arthur D. Burkardt, J. T. Michael, James W. Pankhurst, Nettie Clayton, C. E. Hillison, Mabel Reid, and Trustees of Schools of Township No. Twenty (20) North, Range No. Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

In Chancery.
Foreclosure.
General.
No. 5142.

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1930, at the September, A. D. 1930 term of said Court, to satisfy and indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due in said cause, in the sum of Nineteen Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-nine and 70/100 dollars (\$19,489.70), together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, taxes in the sum of One Hundred and one and 58/100 dollars (\$101.58) and also the cost of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, will on

SATURDAY, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North Front Door of the Lee County Court House in said County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, and also the cost of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, to-wit:

The South Half (S 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28) all in Township Twenty, North Range Eleven East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1930.

JAMES W. WATTS,
Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

Grover W. Gehant, Solicitor for Complainant.
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13

MISCELLANEOUS
CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS.
Phone Rochelle 453 or Malta 1.
Reverse charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
214 Nov 17

\$1.00 to \$3.00
FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS
Phone Dixon 909—Reverse charges.
DIXON DEAD ANIMAL COMPANY.
284125

HOLMES—Information wanted on relatives of George Holmes, born 11, 1869, son of William. Estate matter. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago. 30511

9:00—Musical Prog.
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—The Boys
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—Dance Music (3 hours)
428.3-WLV—700

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—Jesters: WJZ
6:45—Night School
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Bubble Blowers
8:00—Readings
8:15—Variety
8:30—Chronicles
9:00—Ques. and Ans.
9:15—Valdorians
9:30—Bob Newhall
10:00—Variety (2 1/2 hours)
299.8-WOC and WHO—1000

6:30—The Chronicles
7:00—Ensemble
8:00—WEAF (4 hours)
398.8-WJZ—750

6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Welcomers
7:00—K. O. Riley
7:15—Hum & Strum
7:30—Bubble Blowers
8:00—Cigar Girls
8:30—Chronicles
9:00—WJZ (1 hour)
10:00—Variety (2 hours)
10:00—Variety (2 hours)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1
4543-WEAF New York—660
(NBC Chain)

3:30—Tournament of Roses—Also WOC
7:00—Valley Orch.—Also WOC
8:00—Birthdays—Also WOC
8:30—Melody Moments, Tenor—Also WJZ

9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WOC
10:00—Percence Richardson's Orch.—Also WOC

348.6-WABC New York—860
(CBS Chain)

7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:45—Story of Time—Also WJZ
8:30—Detective Mystery—WBBM
9:00—The Lutheran Period—Also WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York—760
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WLW WJR
6:30—Phil Cook—Also WIBO
6:45—Del Lampe's Orch.—Also WIBO

7:30—First Nighter—WJZ Chain
8:00—Two Dance Orchestras—Also WIBO

8:30—Orchestra Melodies—Also KYW
10:00—Slumber Hour—Also WJR
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,

Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

COMPLEX FARM YEAR SHAKEN
BY MOVES TO AID MARKETING
AND TO CUT SURPLUS ACREAGE

BY FRANK L. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington —(AP)—Regardless of the outcome of its many complexities, 1930 is regarded by many farm leaders as perhaps the most revolutionary period in national agricultural history.

It has seen a marketing system as old as the country itself shaken to the foundation and the government committed to farm relief policy.

It has seen an effort to substitute with the taxpayer's money and the administration's brains, a system of farmer-owned and controlled market agencies which are expected to give the producer the profits commonly absorbed by the grain trader, the cotton merchant, the commission man and the middleman.

Political, economic and social conflict has been the result. The old system made fortunes for thousands, and millions of dollars in assets and liabilities are tied up in it. Whether it survives or perishes, a very definite element of the citizenship is going to be vitally affected.

Repercussions are still to be heard in 1931. The independent cotton dealer, aroused to his peril, has sent to Washington leaders of the trade who are to map out a campaign against the system which, he says, threatens to destroy him.

The grain trade, supported in a large measure by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was the first of the old market system to strike at the new—but no material advantage was claimed.

Economists in Conflict
On one side is the conviction that the government has no right to destroy the business of a considerable class of its citizenship and tax it to help the fight; on the other, that this class never served any economic purpose and it will be sacrificed to the greater good of the greater number.

One side says the farmer never can market his own crops profitably. The other says he can through cooperative control and orderly supply. Economists of the nation are split on the question.

In the meantime the farm board through its administration of the agricultural marketing act, has loaned cooperative marketing associations \$101,811,521.57 and has \$35,847,954.56 more committed.

It has set up seven great national farm agencies, six of them marketing organizations. Five already are operating in grain, cotton, wool and mohair, and pecans.

D. H. S. Chapter



By WILMER GERDES

PORK CAN BE RAISED WITH LESS CORN

Corn has always served as the backbone of most hog rations in the corn belt region. In the earlier days corn was converted into pork without thought on the part of the feeder as to its protein and mineral deficiencies. Today protein and mineral are recognized as essential adjuncts to corn for successful feeding.

Changed market demands and feed supplies, together with the increased knowledge of swine feed requirements have brought about important changes in feeding practices. The change from corn alone with complex supplements and legume pastures has gone hand in hand with the change from heavy fat backs to handy weight butchers hogs.

A good ration for fattening hogs is not difficult to obtain today. The large variety of feeds from which the feeder may choose, together with the present day knowledge of feeding values, make the selection of a good ration possible on every farm.

Many feeders of swine seem to think that corn is the only feed they have for the raising of swine, but this is not so because oats is the best growing feed that the farmer has and for fattening hogs wheat or barley may be used instead of corn. Recent experiments show that wheat is worth from five to ten percent more for fattening hogs than corn.

URNS TO CERTIFIED SEED
College Station, Tex. (AP)—Steve Jenkins, Galveston Island watermelon raiser and truck farmer, was influenced by his county agent to plant a sack of certified potato seed in 1928. The next year he voluntarily

Co-Ops For 2,000,000 Farmers

There are 12,000 farm cooperatives representing approximately 2,000,000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farmers. The farm board says that half of the 2,000,000, producing more than 40 different crops, have been aided directly through federal loans to cooperatives.

Second in consequence, 1930 saw a pronounced attempt by the government to manipulate the law of supply and demand and to create and maintain an artificial prosperity in surplus crop markets.

Grown to a giant before the country had been able to see above its shoe tops, the grain stabilization corporation—backed by \$90,000,000 of federal funds—bought and removed from the market an estimated 120,000,000 bushels of wheat.

By the new crop season it is expected to have almost the whole of the United States carryover in the hollow of its hand.

The operation has carried the domestic price above the world price and automatically closed the door to export trade. Wheat is selling higher in the United States than in any other exporting country in the world.

For exporters to operate it is said domestic prices must be 12 to 15 cents under the world price whereas they have been running 2 to 3 cents above.

The cotton stabilization corporation has been given \$15,000,000 to help maintain prices by removing pressure from the market.

There has been serious world overproduction in wheat and, to some extent, in cotton. There has been some leaning toward the theory that neither the wheat nor the cotton will find an outlet and in that instance exert as much pressure on the market as if they actually were in it.

Acreage Reduction Expected
A third revolutionary feature of the year has been a concerted stand by the White House, the department of agriculture and the farm board for surplus acreage reduction.

On the whole material acreage reductions in both wheat and cotton are expected.

Crop expansion has been the highlight of the American agricultural program for decades and efforts of the department of agriculture always have turned to an increase in yields.

The new order contemplates the adjustment of American production to American demand in view of constantly increasing world production and the narrowing of export outlets.

Wild Life On
Farm Seen As
New Industry

New York —An entirely new industry is rising on the American horizon where it is most needed. Farm cooperatives for raising game birds and animals are just around the corner and will add a huge annual income to agriculture. This is the belief of Seth Gordon, nationally known conservation director of the Izaak Walton League, whose acceptance of the presidency of the American Game Protective Association has just been announced. Mr. Gordon was a leader in the fight for the national game policy recently adopted by the Seventeenth American Game Conference here. The policy offers landowners the opportunity of making money on game crops raised upon their property.

"The New Jersey Fish and Game Commission has estimated the total amount spent annually by hunters in that state alone for equipment, guides and other necessities as more than \$5,000,000. Pennsylvania reports a conservative estimate of \$10,000,000. Other states like Maine and Michigan estimate their income from the sports of hunting and fishing to be one of the largest of any industry in their borders," he pointed out. "This gives some idea of the returns to be reaped by farmers who enter seriously into game keeping as a secondary crop, help bring game to more abundance and attract a greater number of potential hunters into the field."

"Sportsmen realize the day is gone when they could spend freely for equipment, board and other essentials in harvesting game, while contributing only a meagre dollar or two toward the maintenance of the crop, and usually nothing to owners of the land on which they hunted. Now they are ready to compensate farmers who care for game, of course demanding better hunting when doing so," Mr. Gordon said.

planted four sacks; this year, 15 sacks. He has ordered one carload for 1931.

Weekly Review
of Agriculture
by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—The season for hog prices to begin a mild seasonal advance is at hand, this week's market review in *Prairie Farmer* said. The extreme low for the year to date was reached on December 11 with a Chicago top of \$9 and an average of \$7.65. If past history is repeated, this may prove to be the final low, although it is too soon to be positive.

The fact that stocks of hog products in storage are light is favorable to better prices, but poor domestic and foreign demand, and the evident holding back of hogs recently are contrary symptoms, the review pointed out.

"Speculative markets in wheat, corn, cotton and securities have reached new lows for the depression, followed by a rally," *Prairie Farmer's* market experts said. "This bears some earmarks of a final turn for the better, but it is too soon to draw a confident conclusion."

"Christmas yearlings sold at \$14.50 at Chicago, before that trade became a closed incident. Short-feds suffered a severe break of \$1.25 to \$1.50 in mid-December, then producers cut down supplies and started a sharp rally. A choppy market with no well defined trend is probable for the next four to six weeks."

"Lamb prices are slightly above the extreme lows of the season. Mild advances still bring big runs, although slaughter supplies are gradually decreasing. They probably will diminish enough below November and December volume to permit prices to average moderately higher than recently. Demand for wool is low because of competition with other fibres, especially rayon."

"After following a downward course for several weeks, grain prices show some signs of a reversal, although as yet they are unconvincing. Stabilization corporation is still supporting wheat, but prices are far out of line for export. Large new crops in Argentina and Australia now ready to ship do not indicate any decrease in world competition."

"The decline in production of feed grains is being offset in considerable degree by reduced demand. December 1, storage stocks of butter and eggs present a discouraging picture. Failure of consumption to equal a year ago in face of sharply lower prices, liberal fresh production and favorable prospects for its continuation remain leading market influences."

I. A. A. PROTEST
FILED AGAINST
PILE LINE CO.
Agricultural Ass'n. Is
Opposing Pippings
Of Natural Gas

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30 —(UP)—Opposition to the proposal of the Panhandle-Illinois Pipe Line Company to pipe and sell natural gas in Illinois, was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Sale of the gas, briefs of the association set forth, would be "interstate in character" and hence outside the jurisdiction of the commission.

The proposed line of the company, according to the latter's petition, will enter Illinois near Alton, bringing gas from the Panhandle area in Texas. The gas would be piped into Illinois by the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and sold in Pike County to the Panhandle Illinois Company, a subsidiary of the Panhandle Eastern. The line would then traverse southern and central Illinois, leaving the state near Chrisman.

Thus, the Association claims, it is apparent, "the main part of the line was laid out with a view of transporting gas into Indiana," which supposition the company's officials, the Association states, have substantiated.

The Association contends that the transportation of the gas would be of an interstate character, despite the fact that the sale of gas to the Panhandle Illinois Company would be within the state of Illinois.

Hence, the Association contends, the Illinois Commerce Commission could not regulate the rates for the gas nor could it control the supply of gas by the Panhandle Illinois Company to Illinois distributing companies or to consumers served directly.

Hearing on the pipe line company's petition is scheduled to be held January 13. At that time its attorneys are expected to argue that the Commission does have jurisdiction.

CAROLINA BUYING CATTLE
Raleigh, N. C. —(AP)—Farmers in 12 eastern counties of North Carolina have purchased 1,900 head of beef animals for breeding purposes.

FARM BOYS AND
GIRLS IN RUST
BUSTERS CLUBSState Chapter Of Club
Has Been Organized
With 25 Members

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—With a charter membership of 25 farm boys and girls, a state chapter of the "National Rust Busters Club" has been formed in Illinois to take part in eradicating the common barberry which causes wheat rust.

Certificates of membership and service medals have been forwarded to the 25 boys and girls who have reported finding the barberry bushes in their neighborhoods. The certificates were signed by State Director of Agriculture Stuart E. Pierce and Donald G. Fletcher, executive secretary of the national association.

The search that these twenty-five farm children conducted resulted in the detection of 201 plants. This information, given to the barberry eradication forces of the United States department of agriculture, resulted in the eradication of 473 plants, each one a potential source of rust infestation in the wheat fields of northern Illinois.

The National Conference of Grain Rust Prevention, an association of the leading firms in the milling industry and grain trade, financing this movement as a means of removing the source of rust in wheat, each youngster who succeeds in detecting barberry plants. The medals can be converted into watch fobs, if preferred.

The list of charter members follows:

Lester Reecher, Sterling; Carl Hackbrath, Sterling; Clifford Syck, Manteno; Howard Yeates, Kankakee; W. Judson Haney, Oregon; Carl Vining, Kankakee; Kenneth Bowen, Washington; Robert Hawker, Kankakee; Robert Vohland, Washington; Claude Cook, Lanark; Wilbur Brown, Morris; Ruth Kirehoff, Grant Park; Thomas Laughead, Alexis; Robert Bryant, Joy; Mable Englehardt, Peru; James Engelhardt, Peru; August Engelhardt, Peru.

R. Bernard Dunning, East Moline; Lyle Crawford, Joy; Philip Pyle, Toulon; Grace Harter, Joy; Eleanor Cecil, Bloomington; Charles Dillon, Calena; Glenn Lewis, Galena; Hilton Dunham, Chenoa; Donald Bausman, Warren.

The agencies cooperating in this movement urge all school children throughout Illinois to take part in this plan to "bust" the "rust." To qualify the membership, all that is required is a report revealing the presence of a common barberry bush, accompanied with a small twig from the bush, mailed to the Barberry Eradication Office in the post office building at Urbana.

State Dairymen To
Meet Next Month

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30 —(UP)—Members of the Illinois State Dairymen's Association will hold their 1931 convention at St. Charles, January 19, 20 and 21, according to an announcement today by officials of the organization.

A feature of the three day meet will be a dairy cattle judging contest, to be conducted January 20, and for which a liberal array of prizes both for adult farmers and high school agricultural students has been provided.

Students of vocational agriculture classes will compete in teams of five, the three high scores to count, and as individuals.

MINT ACREAGES INCREASES
ON FARMS IN CALIFORNIA

Shafter, Cal. —(AP)—Mint growing has progressed rapidly in this district in the last three years from a small planting of two acres.

Thousands of dollars were received by growers this year.

A modern electrically equipped distilling plant to convert the mint into menthol oil has been built.

The oil is contracted for on a definite basis and cash is paid at the still.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Dec. 30 —(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes: in bushels:

Wheat (increased)	22,000
Corn (increased)	2,489,000
Oats (increased)	253,000
Rye (decreased)	60,000
Barley (decreased)	102,000



A clear skin comes from within

Closer Watch
On Sales Urged
To Steady Grain

BY FRANK L. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington —(AP)—For \$25,000 a year, the department of agriculture believes it can protect the grain farmer against possible manipulation of the exchange markets to his disadvantage.

J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the grain futures administration, recommended to Congress with the support of the bureau of the budget that such a sum be appropriated for the salaries of additional accountants to be stationed at Chicago and other grain markets to expand the government's record of transactions.

There are but two accountants employed now and it is Duvel's desire to add at least five more.

Had the government possessed reports as the new men are expected to provide, Duvel says, liquidation of large lines similar to that involved in short sales by the Russian government last summer would be immediately known. The traders would be informed of the circumstances instead of being subjected to the influence of rumors and inaccurate information.

There is no law by which the government can regulate the size of grain holding in any one position, although no trader is supposed to have in his possession more than \$5,000,000 bushels at any one time.

Duvel says that about 80 per cent of the time prices follow, up or down, sudden large purchases or heavy liquidations.

It has not been uncommon for an individual to control 10 per cent of a single day's market volume.

It would be the duty of the additional accountants to provide a day-by-day record of grain in all positions so the government might have information necessary to prevent unwarranted fluctuations.

Ayres Creme is made of the best highest grade ingredients obtainable 6740 Sheridan Road, Chicago.



if 100 maids with 100 tubs should wash for 100 years

... They Couldn't Learn These Secrets That Science Has Given Us

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SPECIAL
For This Week
2 CARLOADS OF INDIANA LUMP COAL
at \$5.50 per ton delivered
SINOW & WIENMAN
Phone 81

OGLE CO. FARM
INSTITUTE AT
POLO, JAN. 8-9U. Of I. Agricultural
Experts Will Be
The Speakers

Prof. L. F. Rickey, associate in grain marketing technology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the department of animal husbandry of the university, will be among the speakers at the Polo Farmers' Institute to be held in the Mesonic temple there Jan. 7 and 8.

Prof. Rickey will speak on "Grain Marketing" while Prof. Rusk's subject has not been announced.

Farmers of northwestern Ogle county will enter their exhibits in 25 different classes of farm and home products, the premium list announced by D. E. Warren, county farm advisor, reveals.

Col. Frank O. Lowden has donated \$25 to be used as premium money in corn judging and house dress contests.

There will be three sections of exhibits: Farm division which includes corn, oats, barley and clover seed, and hen's eggs; boys' and girls' division, including exhibits of corn and pop corn for boys, and sewing and candies for girls; Household division including exhibits in cakes and sewing.

Henry Stahler is president of the institute and Mrs. Jay Wilson is in charge of the household science department.

Crossbreeding To
Stop Soy Spoiling

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 30 —One of the problems in the growing of soybeans is a crop which has spread to new popularity and importance during the past few years, has been solved through the crossbreeding of different varieties, it is announced by C. M. Woodworth, chief in plant breeding at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. By crossing two varieties, plant breeders of the college have succeeded in producing yellow-seeded varieties which will withstand unfavorable weather conditions in the field after ripening, he said. The results demonstrate that if a variety has a tendency to spoil in the field, this tendency can be eliminated or lessened by crossing with a variety having a hard seed coat, he explained.

Soybeans that do not take up water readily when soaked are said to have hard seed coats. While yellow and green soybeans do take up water quite readily, black and brown soybeans can be left out in the field all winter and yet a number of the seeds will germinate the following years. This suggested to the plant breeders that there was a relation between the hard seed coat character and seed coat color.

A yellow variety, Dunfield, a soft seed coat, was crossed with a brown

type having a hard seed coat. Seeds borne by plants of the first generation were intermediate in their ability to take up water, but were nearer the Dunfield in this respect than they were to the hard seed coat parent. In the second generation there was considerable variation in the ability to take up water, the seeds from some plants being as hard as the hard parents, others as soft as the soft parents with considerable variation between these extremes. The majority of the plants resembled Dunfield rather than the hard seed coat type. Also there was evidence of a transgression of the limits set by the parents. That is, some plants were even harder than the hard parent and others softer than the soft parent.

A genetic relation was found between seed coat color and hardness of the seed coat. The cross produced

yellow, brown and black-seeded types. Plants with yellow and brown seed coats usually were soft like the Dunfield parent, although a few of each were just as hard as the brown parent. Most plants with black seed coats were hard; plants with soft black seed coats were the exception. Since the relation is not perfect or complete, it is possible to transfer the hard seed coat character to a yellow soybean, and to transfer the soft seed coat to a black or brown soybean.

FEED FROM HONEY LOCUST

Raleigh, N. C. —(AP)—Charles A. Hall, Lee county farmer, has developed what he terms "an excellent sweet feed" for cattle by grinding 100 pounds of honey locust pods with 100 pounds of ear corn and adding 100 pounds each of mill feed and cottonseed meal.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT

OPENING NIGHT OF THE

New Moose Hall

3 --- GAMES --- 3

Reynolds Wire Co. vs. Colony.

American Body & Cab vs. Dixon Battery Shop.

I. N. U. vs. Merchants.

Admission 25c

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 -- 7:15 -- 9:00

The Jungle brought to you! It's wonderful breath-taking beauty, its terror, its primitive passion---thousands of wild animals you've never heard of---no such action photos of lions and lion-fighting were ever brought back from Africa before!



W. C. FIELDS in "THE GOLF SPECIALIST"

The Act that W. C. Fields Did on the Stage for Years!

TALKING NOVELTIES ... 20c and 40c

Wednesday--"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

ED. WYNN GINGER ROGERS STANLEY SMITH

Ed. Wynn, the Man that Millions Laugh at, Comes Directly from Broadway to You! To See and Hear this Goofy Gayety Gives You the Funniest Feeling You Ever Had. A Jamboree of Joyousness!

Whoopee!

New Year's Eve

Midnight Show

Come and Celebrate!

Bring Your Toys!

Gather Your Friends

and Make a Jolly

Party.

STARTING

AT 10:15

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

NEW YEAR'S DAY

CONTINUOUS—2:30 to 11:00

"HER MAN"

HELEN TWELVETREES RICARDO CORTEZ

MARJORIE RAMBEAU JAMES GLEASON

She Dared the World for Love

Taking "Suckers" was Her Game and She Lived in the Streets of the World's Most Torrid Metropolis ... He was "HER MAN" But He Done Her Wrong.

OUR GANG COMEDY ... NOVELTIES

Friday and Saturday

The Season's Outstanding Attraction!

HUGE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

Featuring

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IN PERSON

With a Company of 20 People.

In a Superlative Entertainment Act!

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SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE

(Name to be given in tomorrow's paper)